

is structured to provide an innovative and unique manufacturing capability that supports Dayton's core strengths and has strong potential to create jobs locally and across Ohio.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Metric #1 Generate \$1M/year in R&D projects supporting 10 full-time staff

Metric #2 Foster innovation and enhanced competitiveness for target Dayton industries (Orbital -ATK purchases \$10M/year in large tooling for aerospace for example)

Metric #3 Establish a Dayton business to make associated tooling and end use structures commercially (CRG has interest)

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
11 to 25	None	51 to 100	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Facilities For The National VA Archives

Project Rank: 11

Short Description: SEC/VA is close to designating the Dayton VAMC as the site to house the Department of Veterans Affairs National Archives. Local and SEC/VA engineers have determined two Dayton VAMC facilities (Bld #129 referred to as the Clubhouse, and Bld #116 referred to as the Headquarters Building) are required to house archives of this size and scope, and have estimated it requires \$20M to rehab and equip these two buildings for such a purpose. This request is to secure these funds.

Requester: American Veterans Heritage Center
4100 W. Third St. (Putnam Library)
Dayton, Ohio 45428
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Dayton VAMC, Dayton, Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$20,000,000

Total Project Cost: \$20,000,000

Funding Sources: None

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: VA Appropriations Bill

Community Need:

Locating the National VA Archives on the Dayton VAMC will add local jobs to West Dayton, and increase tourism by providing the western "anchor" to a Historic Tourism Corridor running from the Dayton VAMC to Huffman Prairie

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

1. Jobs created in West Dayton
2. Increased visitor/tourist attendance
3. Satisfaction of a SEC/VA requirement for improved archives management

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
501 to 1,000	None	251 to 500	\$50,001–\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Gaming Research Integration Learning Lab (GRILL) Relocation

Project Rank: 6

Short Description: GRILL relocation to the DRSS enables collaboration with AFRL researchers, teachers and students across multi-year curriculum; enabling increased real-world learning opportunities, increased collaboration with teachers, and more STEM lesson content for schools throughout Ohio. The newly constructed space serves multiple purposes, including classroom space, teacher training space, collaborative space for modeling and simulation tools and STEM content development.

Requester: Wright State Applied Research Corporation
4035 Col. Glenn Hwy.
Dayton, Ohio 45431
Greene County

Intended Recipient: Dayton Regional STEM School, Kettering, Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Kettering, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$3,500,000

Total Project Cost: \$3,500,000

Funding Sources: The Dayton Regional STEM school has invested into the rehabilitation of there building to prepare for this capital build out. Additionally, AFRL has purchased computers and servers which will be co-located at the DRSS. A small planning funding increment

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? YesOperational funding for the capital investment is included in the Dayton Regional STEM School and AFRL budgets. This funding covers the cost of operating the summer and year long internship experience as well as class content creation for distribution across all Ohio schools.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: There are currently no funding sources for the capital monies.

Community Need:

This project addresses the need to improve the pipeline of STEM students entering Ohio Colleges from Ohio High Schools. Additionally, it addresses specific workforce development needs to ensure mission requirements are met for AFRL by creating students with experiential learning in modeling and simulation.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Number of Students participating in the program

Number of Ohio Schools participating in the program

Number of AFRL collaborations with Ohio High Schools and Colleges in Modeling and Simulation

Number of students who enter Ohio based colleges/universities who participate in the program

Number of students who obtain employment (internships or full-time jobs in Ohio)

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
26 to 50	1 to 10	More than 1,000	\$75,001-\$100,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Greene, Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Greene County REACH Center - Clark State

Project Rank: 10

Short Description: The project will include the construction of a Recreation, Education, Activity, Community and Health (REACH) Center, which will house different services provided by each of the partners. Clark State proposes to use 13,500 sq ft of the facility for classrooms, laboratory, and office space in order to offer degree and certificate programs and workforce training on location. Clark State will share space with Central State University in order to offer 2 + 2 pathways for students.

Requester: Clark State Community College
570 E. Leffel Ln.
Springfield, Ohio 45505
Clark County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Xenia, Greene County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$4,000,000

Total Project Cost: \$4,000,000

Funding Sources: There are several partners for the REACH Center project, including the YMCA of Greater Dayton, Kettering Health Network, Xenia Adult Recreation and Services Center, City of Xenia, and Central State University, many of which are funding separate parts of C

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: Clark State and REACH partners are pursuing the New Market Tax Credit Program through City Wide Development for this project.

Community Need:

Xenia, Jamestown, and Fairborn have the lowest high school graduation rates and higher education attainment rates in Greene County. In relation to these low education rates, the percentage of persons below the poverty level in Xenia is nearly 25%, well above the State of Ohio rate of 15.8%. One of the factors contributing to low education attainment rates in Xenia and its surrounding communities is a lack of higher education options in the city. In order for Xenia residents to attend college classes, students must travel to Beavercreek or Springfield. Public transportation is limited to different cities within the county, making this commute impossible for many would-be students.

In addition, Greene County is in need of more qualified healthcare workers. Currently, OhioMeansJobs reports 214 open positions for State-tested Nurse Aids (STNAs) and 2255 open positions for Medical Assistants within 20 miles of Xenia. Because of a lack of educational resources in the Xenia area, individuals with an interest in the healthcare field are unable to fill these high demand medical positions.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The success of the project will be measured by the number of students who enroll at the REACH Center, and the number of students who are retained, graduate, or transfer to a 4 year institution.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
11 to 25	51 to 100	101 to 250	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Greene

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Integrated Unmanned Aerial System Research Test Bed

Project Rank: 12

Short Description: This project addresses the critical issue of toxic algal blooms affecting freshwater supplies. The Sinclair College National UAS Training and Certification Center and Cubic Global Defense have partnered to address this issue through an integration of Sinclair Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) data collection flights and Cubic Live, Virtual, and Constructive (LVC) expertise and technology to further develop research capabilities and a foundation for future broad implementation of developed solutions.

Requester: Sinclair Community College
444 W. Third St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,500,000

Total Project Cost: \$2,000,000

Funding Sources: The proposed project is supported through a prior PDAC supported capital investment of \$350,000 issued to Wright State University, on which Sinclair was a partner. This funding supported the acquisition of networked modeling and simulation capability in t

Use of Funds: Land Acquisition

Matching Funds? Yes Capital developed through this project can be integrated into existing research work currently planned to begin in the summer of 2016. During that planned research, Sinclair will provide UAS flights carrying a NASA Glenn Research Center developed hyper-spectral sensor over Lake Erie to initially assess the benefits and areas for additional exploration of UAS to monitor toxic algal blooms across the lake. The initial operational funding committed to support these research flights is \$27,500. It is estimated that personnel and operational expenses supporting further integration, testing, and research will total approximately \$500,000 beyond the capital investment requested in this proposal.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The research supported through the acquisition and integration of capital items would directly support potential funded programs from organizations include the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Office of Natural Resources, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and others. For example, funded opportunities from the EPA could include: Invasive Species Prevision; Invasive Species Control; Urban Watershed Management Implementation; Agricultural Watershed Management Implementation; Maumee River Watershed Nutrient Prevention Project.

Community Need:

This partnership will explore novel research addressing the toxic algal bloom issue affecting the Ohio surface fresh water supplies at significantly reduced operational costs by leveraging the capabilities of both Sinclair College's UAS data collection flights and Cubic Global Defense's LVC based technology.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

In addition to the direct and indirect creation of jobs resulting from a funded project, the capital acquired will directly support integration and research related to the negative impact of harmful algal blooms in Ohio's surface fresh water supplies. The project has the potential of directly positively affecting the health of the water supply for millions in Ohio and throughout the Midwest by advancing methods and technologies to cost effectively monitor agricultural runoff sources and consequences.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
1 to 10	1 to 10	26 to 50	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Greene, Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Midtown Redevelopment Project

Project Rank: 8

Short Description: The Project will make available the existing 38-acre Montgomery County Fairgrounds site located in the City of Dayton for re-development into an Urban Mixed-Use Development. This redevelopment is a catalytic project that will revitalize a blighted site and encourage economic development in the Dayton Midtown Area near the University of Dayton and Miami Valley Hospital creating over 1,000 jobs. The infill redevelopment is supported and in conformance with the City's long term strategic plan.

Requester: City of Dayton and Dayton-Montgomery County Port Authority
 101 W. Third St.
 Dayton, Ohio 45402
 Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Dayton-Montgomery County Port Authority, Dayton, Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,500,000

Total Project Cost: \$112,000,000

Funding Sources: \$2,500,000 2015 State Operating Budget Allocation
 \$14,000,000 City of Dayton Tax Increment Financing
 \$200,000 City of Brookville Infrastructure Grant
 \$250,000 2014 State Capital Budget Allocation
 \$1,200,000 Montgomery County Roundhouse Relocation Gra

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. See answer to question 33 above.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: Public Infrastructure, Community Development, JobsOhio Revitalization/Demolition Grant, New Market Tax Credits, ODOT/629 Public Roadway Funds

Community Need:

The redevelopment of the existing Fairgrounds is a catalytic urban project that will revitalize an area immediate south of the City of Dayton Central Business District near the University of Dayton and Miami Valley Hospital. The infill development will include 400,000 sf of office, business, retail, entertainment, hospitality space and 600 house/residential units. The development is expected to generate over 1,000 jobs, including \$1,000,000 in Income Tax to the City, \$210,000 in Sales Tax to the County and \$1,050,000 in Sales Tax to the State, as well as over \$300,000 in new Property Tax to the Schools. We expect that the project will generate additional job growth and retention on adjacent business sites similar to the new Emerson Climate Technologies' global innovation Helix center and GE Aviation EPIS Center and Miami Valley Hospital.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The creation of a mixed-use, urban, walkable redevelopment of one of the largest underutilized sites within Downtown Dayton and job creation/retention in the City of Dayton.

Job Creation:

Direct new Jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
251 to 500	None	More than 1,000	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Neil Armstrong Airport Modernization and Safety Project

Project Rank: 5

Short Description: The project will modernize and improve safety at the Neil Armstrong Airport with the construction of a new terminal and safety equipment storage building at the airport in New Knoxville, Auglaize County, OH. The airport's role as a gateway to industry in the region has been increasing steadily as the airport has become a hub for businesses such as Honda, Crown, Minster Machine, Setex, Dannon and Parker Hannifin.

Requester: Auglaize County Board of County Commissioners
209 S. Blackhoof St., RM 201
Wapakoneta, Ohio 45895
Auglaize County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: New Knoxville, OH , Auglaize County (Ohio 4th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$750,000

Total Project Cost: \$3,035,990

Funding Sources: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Airport Improvement Program (AIP), Non-Primary Airport Entitlement (NPE) program funds; Federal Fiscal Year 2015: \$180,000 (project design only), Federal Fiscal Year 2016: approximately \$150,000 (first phase of const

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes The Auglaize County Board of Commissioners have ear-marked a separate line item for airport projects under the County's permanent improvement fund. In calendar year 2015 the County ear marked \$200,000.00 for this project and are expected to ear mark additional funds in calendar year 2016.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Airport Improvement Program Grant. ODOT - Ohio Airport Grant Program. CDBG - Allocation dollars for handicap items

Community Need:

The Neil Armstrong Airport's use has expanded greatly into the business sector over the last forty-five years. The airport has been a key to job creation in the area and has become critical to national infrastructure as its role as a just-in-time hub for the automotive industry in the region. The role of the airport is vital to keeping plants running, businesses open and industry expanding when other transportation methods fall short. This project will provide all of the necessary modern and efficient amenities seen at a public-use general aviation terminal building which will aid in continued economic growth while at the same time remaining functional and practical for other public uses.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Along with sustained and increased corporate traffic, success will be the continued and expanded use by Honda, Crown, Minster Machine, Setex, Dannon and Parker Hannifin. Additionally, the Neil Armstrong Airport is used by entertainers annually as they travel in for large tourist events such as Country Concert and El Dora Speedway.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
1 to 10	26 to 50	101 to 250	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Auglaize, Mercer, Shelby

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: New Carlisle Civic Center (NCCIA)

Project Rank: 14

Short Description: The New Carlisle Civic Center will help reverse the community deterioration experienced over the last several decades by providing a wide variety of community activities and services in New Carlisle and surrounding communities. These include after school latch key, pre-school, food pantry, weekly meals, class rooms, auditorium, meeting and office spaces for service/health organizations, outdoor sports, performance arts, immigration services, adult education and other appropriate activities.

Requester: New Carlisle Civic Improvement Association, Inc (NCCIA)
220 S. Main St.
New Carlisle, Ohio 45344
Clark County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: New Carlisle, Clark County (Ohio 8th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,500,000

Total Project Cost: \$2,500,000

Funding Sources: Submitted -- The Springfield Foundation, grant request award December 2015, \$13,300. This grant will be used to design and cost the construction of the New Carlisle Civic Center. The results will be used to advertise the Civic Center, encourage community in

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The success of this project will be determined by the overall Civic Center usage once completed. Based on strong interest displayed by many diverse groups in the community, we can reasonably expect to use this facility seven days a week and for special events on some holidays. Such usage would clearly indicate success. Estimates of individuals and families provided services located in the Civic Center offices or using the facility will be tracked as well as community event participation.

Community Need:

The focus of this project is to help prevent community deterioration in New Carlisle. The city does not presently have a comprehensive facility for various community activities and services. The Association is planning to build a civic center to meet that need. Among the various population groups that would benefit significantly from the proposed center are: senior citizens, at risk youth, those at or below the poverty level, immigrant farm laborers -- and of course the general population as well. In addition, this project will undoubtedly be a major economic boost not only to New Carlisle but to the surrounding communities as well.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The success of this project will be determined by the overall Civic Center usage once completed. Based on strong interest displayed by many diverse groups in the community, we can reasonably expect to use this

facility seven days a week and for special events on some holidays. Such usage would clearly indicate success.

Estimates of individuals and families provided services located in the Civic Center offices, or using the facility, will be tracked as well as community event participation.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
1 to 10	26 to 50	11 to 25	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clark

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No. The NCCIA has been received very positively by the previous New Carlisle Ohio City Manager and city council members as well as all whom we have discussed the plan.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: One-Stop Facility for Integrated Behavioral Health

Project Rank: 7

Short Description: The Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services plans to build a new facility that will serve as a single point of entry for: mental health, alcohol and drug addictions and recovery services; housing services, re-entry services, drug screening; dental services, vocational services, veterans services; public health, birth and death records, well child services; family support services, case management and care coordination; peer support groups, resources and more.

Requester: Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services
1100 Wayne St. STE 4000
Troy, Ohio 45373
Miami County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Concord Township, Miami County (Ohio 8th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,200,000

Total Project Cost: \$5,200,000

Funding Sources: \$2,000,000 Tri-County Board reserves committed to capital project (funds on hand)
\$2,000,000 (est) private donations to be raised in capital campaign (currently working with a consultant to build capacity, with campaign to be conducted in 2016; estimates

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? YesThe Tri-County Board has committed \$2,000,000 in reserve funds to capital building project; note that this figure is not a maximum but a projected contribution of Board reserves on hand.

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: A year from now or later

Potential Funding: We have not identified any other state or federal programs or private grants. Among the sources we have explored are:

USDA Community Facilities Program (determined to be not eligible since Tri-County Board will not occupy the majority of the building)

Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OMHAS has determined its capital priority is recovery homes and housing for persons with mental illness)

SAMSA (typically funds research and services, not capital projects)

Tax Credits (housing focus)

Community Need:

Clinical and wrap-around services for addictions and mental illness are scattered across numerous sites within Miami County, forcing families to negotiate a maze of transportation and scheduling difficulties. The more difficult the access to services, the less likely persons in treatment will be compliant, leading to high rates of no-shows and dropouts. Traveling to multiple locations causes excess time away from work and school, often for those who can least afford it. A one-stop facility in Miami County will offer a single point of entry for mental health and addictions, crisis, housing, vocational, consumer support, prevention and wellness, medical and even dental services under one roof. The overall goal of this plan is to streamline and create efficiency for access by individuals and families, and for those who refer. The goal is better outcomes for those in treatment, and more timely and accurate information across services.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

At the most basic level, the project will be a success when it is completed and fully occupied by allied behavioral health, physical health and supportive services agencies. We are attempting to identify a metric, perhaps one as simple as a customer satisfaction survey of those currently using services, begun prior to the project and repeated at six-month intervals, to measure a predicted increase in satisfaction and decrease in number of trips for clients and reduction in no-shows for agencies.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
51 to 100	101 to 250	101 to 250	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Miami

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? We are not aware of any opposition to the project.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Sinclair CC Blair Hall Performing Arts Center Basic Renovation

Project Rank: 16

Short Description: This renovation will update electrical, seating, flooring and lighting in Blair Hall in order to maintain a professional and respectable space for performing arts.

Requester: Sinclair Community College
444 W. Third St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$790,000

Total Project Cost: \$790,000

Funding Sources: \$473,000 has previously been spent for the following:
 \$100,000- Sound System
 \$297,000- Air Handler Replacement System
 \$42,000- Theater Rigging and Fire Drape
 \$16,000- Replacement Lights
 \$18,000- Electrical Receptacles

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes We have \$70,000 in funds to provide the following:
 \$40,000- A&E Seating and Flooring \$30,000- A&E Doors and Restrooms

Budget Completed? No
Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: N/A

Community Need:

Blair Hall serves as the location for informational and training sessions for Theater Technology, Tech Prep, Business Tech Prep, Stivers 7th Grade Field Trip, Think College, Victoria Theater Outreach, MUSE Machine and Sinclair Theater Collaborations for Dayton area high school students. It is also used by the Music Department's Youth Wind Ensemble, comprised entirely of high school students who audition to perform with the Ensemble during winter and spring semesters. It continues to serve as the primary location for other community partnerships and collaborations, such as the Dayton Arts Project, City Folks Culture Builds Community, Victoria Theater Association, The Big Read, Black Man's Think Tank Conference, Holocaust Remembrance Committee and others.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Continuous community support and collaborations as the venue of choice for these and other regional cultural activities.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
None	1 to 10	1 to 10	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Springfield Downtown Parking Facility

Project Rank: 4

Short Description: Springfield's proposed downtown parking facility is comprised of four levels, 485 parking stalls, and three 5,000 square foot ground level spaces for retail and commercial use. The site has exceptional accessibility to current transit routes, great proximity to downtown, access to college campuses, and good linkage to other proposed development. The facility will support established and planned developments.

Requester: City of Springfield
 76 E. High St.
 Springfield, Ohio 45502
 Clark County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester
Type of Organization: Government
Location of Project: Springfield, Clark County (Ohio 8th Congressional District)
Funding Requested: \$2,500,000
Total Project Cost: \$9,750,000
Funding Sources: The City of Springfield acquired the property for the proposed site and is in the preliminary design phase. Due to the planning completed thus far, the City is able to control the speed in which the project progresses. If awarded, the project could begin.
Use of Funds: Construction or Capital
Matching Funds? Yes The City has committed \$2,500,000 million toward the project.
Budget Completed? Yes
Ready to Spend: Within the next 6–12 months
Potential Funding: No
Community Need:

In order for economic development projects to move forward and sustain growth, appropriate infrastructure is critical. Growth in central Springfield is contingent upon developing downtown business projects that will attract new office and retail establishments to the city's urban core. A testament to the community's endeavor to revitalize the downtown is the newly constructed Clark State Creative Arts and Conference Center, NTPRD/Chiller Ice Arena, and the National Road Commons Park.

The proposed multi-level parking facility provides companies considering investing in downtown Springfield with the parking necessary to support the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing structures. The recent addition of several new employers, including CodeBlue, Ohio Valley Medical Center, and Clark Schaefer Hackett accounting firm, has caused the need for parking to reach a critical stage. It is imperative that adequate parking facilities be constructed to support continued job creation, the community's current needs, and downtown revitalization efforts.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The Springfield Downtown Parking Facility will directly support new job growth and construction jobs through the duration of construction activities, which is estimated at twelve months. The facility will support both established and planned developments, such as Clark State's Creative Arts and Conference Center and Performing Arts Center, Overlook Commons development parcels, Bushnell Building, Ohio Valley Medical Center, PNC Bank Building, and the emerging retail section along Fountain Avenue. The continued redevelopment of the downtown business district results in the creation of an additional 400 jobs with an estimated payroll of \$15,500,000. Therefore, ultimate success of the project will be measured in new job growth, job retention, and overall utilization of the parking facility.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
101 to 250	101 to 250	251 to 500	\$25,001–\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clark

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Tech Town Technology Transfer and Commercialization

Project Rank: 2

Short Description: TechTown is home to 3 commercialization economic engines: the Institute for the Commercialization of Advanced Sensor Tech (IDCAST), Ascend Innovation, and the Entrepreneurs Center. Each of these engines are charged with tech transfer and commercialization geared toward job creation. This initiative will provide the funding necessary to create affordable landing space for spin off enterprises and to attract other commercialization support entities who want to become part of the ecosystem.

Requester: CityWide Development Corporation
8 N. Main St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$600,000

Total Project Cost: \$1,100,000

Funding Sources: The project received a \$250,000 State Capital Grant allocation through a JUA with OSU. That funding has already been fully allocated to build-out and house a new commercialization entity -- Ascend Innovation. The TPC cost for Tenant Build-out exceeded \$6

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. \$500,000 from the City of Dayton

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6-12 months

Potential Funding: State Capital Grant

Community Need:

Jobs! The project will support regional efforts to leverage technology innovation by creating and supporting an eco-system based on incubation, tech transfer, and commercialization that will replace recent job losses associated with NCR, GM/Delphi, Mead Westvaco etc. The purpose of the project is to create new technology based enterprises, industries and jobs. Ultimately, the effort will create significant net new wealth for the region as the newly business ventures export their products and services to customers outside the region. The jobs created will be high paying STEM related positions.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Jobs created and new business start-ups

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
251 to 500	251 to 500	More than 1,000	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Note: The Clinton County Port Authority submitted three projects for Wilmington Air Park Improvements. The Economic Development Review Panel recommended that the projects be combined into one project, ranked it as the #1 project, and recommended funding at the full requested amount of the sum of all three projects. The next three projects are descriptions for each of these three projects which were combined as one.

Project Title: Wilmington Air Park Utility Infrastructure Improvements

Project Rank: 1

Short Description: Competition for development projects is fierce. While the Wilmington Air Park has developable land, it is not currently not fully served by public infrastructure such as water, sewer, roadways, etc. Investing in this infrastructure allows the Clinton County area to rank more competitively with site selectors and individual businesses when considering new locations. The 250-acre site adjacent to the active airport could provide a much-needed boost to the local economy in jobs and tax revenue.

Requester: Clinton County Port Authority
1113 Airport Rd.
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Clinton County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Wilmington, Clinton County (Ohio 15th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,500,000

Total Project Cost: \$2,750,000

Funding Sources: This project has not previously received funding. If funded, the Port Authority will commit to a ten percent match (\$250,000).

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. The Clinton County Port Authority owns and operates the Wilmington Air Park. Its annual budget shows a general fund budget appropriation of \$7.9 million. Of that amount, a reserve and capital improvement fund is in excess of \$1 million. It is capable of supplying the \$250,000 match for this project.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: The Port Authority is not aware of any specific program that would support this ahead of a project on the table.

Community Need:

The primary benefit to the community will be the availability of 250 acres of shovel-ready land situated on a major commercial airport allowing for the immediate creation of new jobs. When DHL announced in 2009 that it was ceasing US package delivery business in the US, that action ultimately caused the loss of almost 8,000 jobs in the community and the region. The community is beginning to recover. This investment will help (along with the site certification that is being pursued) to get this property in the top lists for development sites in the area.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Success will evident by the number of direct, new jobs created and the amount of private capital investment in buildings and equipment.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years

101 to 250	None	501 to 1,000	\$50,001-\$75,000
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In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Warren

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Wilmington Air Park Airport Infrastructure and Vehicle Enhancement

Project Rank: 1

Short Description: The runways and taxiways at the Wilmington Air Park support a growing cargo operation, a robust commercial jet maintenance operation, and provide a unique opportunity for transportation/logistics companies. To keep operations safe, regular and strategic investments need made in the airport infrastructure. Also, support equipment needs updated and replaced to maintain response times and to provide timely all-weather services. This project supports the budding recovery at the Wilmington Air Park.

Requester: Clinton County Port Authority
1113 Airport Rd.
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Clinton County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Wilmington, Clinton County (Ohio 15th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,440,000

Total Project Cost: \$1,600,000

Funding Sources: The State of Ohio Aviation annual grant program has funded infrastructure-related projects similar to this, but has not provided funding for this project at this time. The infrastructure repairs cannot be put off indefinitely if the airport is to remain

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes The Clinton County Port Authority will match ten percent of the total project cost (\$130,000).

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: Yes. IF, the airport was eligible under the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems (NPIAS), it could be eligible for partial funding for the airport requirement. The State Aviation grant program has been used in the past to support the infrastructure repairs. These projects were deemed in the standby priority for the FY2016. The airport is not able to ignore the work that needs done indefinitely if it hopes to retain the 1,300 jobs currently at the Wilmington Air Park, or if it wants to pursue economic development options for the developable space at the airport.

Community Need:

The Community has a unique economic development asset. It has been a significant regional economic engine for decades - and can be again. However, it needs maintained. Airport infrastructure at large commercial airports - similar to this one - is usually supported by federal and state grants. This airport has been unable to secure grants at a level necessary to address the needs of the infrastructure and equipment. In the last ten years, the employment at the Wilmington Air Park has fluctuated from nearly 10,000 to 700 and is now back to nearly 1,300. This job count can continue to grow only if the asset is well-maintained. Investment in the airport infrastructure and equipment is vital to the community and the region

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Retention of jobs and some growth of jobs will be a measure of success for this grant project.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
251 to 500	More than 1,000	More than 1,000	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Warren

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Wilmington Air Park Aviation Improvements recommended by FAA/ODOT

State Capital Request? Yes

Short Description: Wilmington is a large commercial airport with 1300 jobs and daily flights. Yet the air park is not eligible for federal funds (1 of 6 airports in the state) and does not receive regular funding from the state. The State's recent Airport Focus Study highlighted these safety improvements. While the Port Authority has invested to enhance the situation of the Air Park, without funding from the Federal government and no local support for the airport infrastructure, this grant funding becomes vital.

Requester: Clinton County Port Authority, 1113 Airport Rd. Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Clinton County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Wilmington, Clinton County (Ohio 15th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,039,500

Total Project Cost: \$1,155,000

Funding Sources: The Clinton County Port Authority will supply a match of \$115,000 (ten percent) toward this work if this grant is received. The work proposed in this project has not previously received funding and we do not expect any other support for this work.

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. The Clinton County Port Authority will commit to a 10% match for this grant.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The status of the airport outside the NPIAS but as a large commercial airport supporting 1,300 jobs (and growing) as well as daily flights, puts it in a unique position to not be receiving funding from the Federal Government or regular funding from the State Aviation funds. A thorough study conducted by the State of Ohio brought to light these safety improvements for the airport. Pursuing these improvements at the suggestion of the State, and understanding that the FAA would also support these is an important reason to pursue them.

Community Need:

Air traffic at the Wilmington Air Park continues to grow despite the almost 8,000 jobs lost in the community in 2009. This project will assist with retaining several hundred existing jobs, directly related to the aviation

industry at the air park. Those jobs depend on the continued health of the aviation assets at the Wilmington Air Park.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Success can be determined by tangible, capital improvements which this grant will help to fund – and those are important. However, for us – for our community and this region – success will be found in the jobs retained at the Wilmington Air Park and additional jobs that are able to be drawn in because there is a well-maintained aviation asset.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
251 to 500	More than 1,000	More than 1,000	\$25,001–\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Warren

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Quality of Life Review Panel Projects Projects listed alphabetically by title

Project Title: Boonshoft Museum of Discovery STEM Education Wing

Project Rank: 3

Short Description: To meet its STEM education goals, the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery is planning a 30,000 sq. ft. Education Wing addition to its existing building. This new wing will expand laboratory and robotics classroom space; create flexible multi-purpose spaces to accommodate afterschool programs, LEGO and robotic competitions, overnight programming, etc.; accommodate growth for the Discovery Camp summer-slide programs; and accommodate growth in the CCIDS Preschool to expand it to include more students.

Requester: Dayton Society of Natural History
2600 DeWeese Pkwy.
Dayton, Ohio 45414
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,800,000

Total Project Cost: \$8,000,000

Funding Sources: No additional public funding is currently secured.

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes

Jesse & Caryl Philips Foundation	\$1,000,000 (pledged, \$200,000 received)
The Berry Family Foundation	\$250,000 (pledged)
The Scheiwetz Foundation	\$100,000 (received)
Dayton Society of Natural History Board	\$61,850 (pledged)
Levin Porter Architects	\$2,000 (pledged)
TOTAL:	\$1,413,850

Requests for additional funding submitted and/or to be submitted to: Henny Penny Corporation; DP & L; Crown Equipment; Dayton Foundation; Virginia B. Toulmin Foundation; Kettering Fund; Vectren; Mathile Family Foundation

Potential Funding: Citywide Development - New Markets Tax Credits funding

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6–12 months

Potential Funding: This project is being included in Citywide Development's 2016 application for New Markets Tax Credits

Community Need:

The STEM Education Wing will provide critical learning opportunities for students from all over the Miami Valley region and beyond. This project will provide hands-on experiences to more than 200,000 students in archaeology, astronomy, biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, paleontology, physics, robotics and nearly any other subject found in the world of science. The project seeks to expose students as early as possible to STEM disciplines to help meet regional workforce demands for STEM industries. The expanded preschool will help the community meet the Kindergarten Readiness Initiative. The expanded space will allow for more than 1,500 campers attending summer camp to have expanded learning opportunities, added classrooms for FIRST Lego League Robotics expansion as well as support after school and weekend STEM programs.

In addition, the Museum anchors the DeWeese-Ridgecrest neighborhood, providing free lunches to all during the summer months through the Children's Hunger Alliance. The Museum focuses on health issues for area residents featuring an exhibit sponsored by the Junior League of Dayton regarding nutrition information for families, and provides nutrition and exercise "healthy lifestyle" programs for children designed to stave off childhood diabetes, vision screening and eye health and safety programs, tobacco use cessation programs, and sun safety programs. For low income families, the Museum offers CCIDS (formerly Title 20) preschool opportunities in one of only two preschools in Montgomery County expected to review the 5 Star Rating from the state's Step Up to Quality program.

The Museum is a catalyst for educational and recreational use and development along the river corridor that consists of Wegerzyn MetroPark at the north end and includes Triangle Park, Island Metro Park, and Riverscape. External events on the river corridor organized by the Museum include the Dayton Regional Science Festival and Voyage on the Parkway, an important community event designed to alert parents to the steps necessary to prepare their children for kindergarten readiness, organized in conjunction with Five Rivers MetroParks and Ready Set Soar. In addition to working with Ready Set Soar on kindergarten readiness, the Museum is actively involved in major community workforce development initiatives of Learn to Earn Dayton, particularly in regard to assuring that area children are reading at the grade level by the end of third grade. On average, BMD welcomes over 200,000 visitors each year on-site and serves an additional 25,000-45,000 students by outreach programs annually.

This expansion will not only provide significant educational opportunities in the STEM Education Center, but will also expose the additional visitors who will be drawn to the Museum to their healthy lifestyle programs, neighborhood free lunch program and other community programs.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

It is projected an additional 25,000 students can be served annually upon completion of this expansion. Clear measurements can be taken by tracking additional FIRST Lego League Robotics programs, additional preschool students, additional students participating in after school and weekend STEM programs as well as additional events booked for the multi-purpose space.

General visitor attendance will also be used to measure success.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
1 to 10	51 to 100	None	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? We are not aware of any opposition to this project.
We have received overwhelming support across the board.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Clark State Performing Arts Center Updates

Project Rank: 6

Short Description: At 22 years-old, the Clark State Performing Arts Center is in need of critical updates in order to serve the many patrons that frequent the Center every year, including a new roof, seating and carpet replacements, and an upgraded HVAC system. In addition, the Center's security system is in need of important updates and a covered walkway between the two buildings will provide additional safety for guests while also attracting larger conferences and events to Downtown Springfield.

Requester: Clark State Community College
570 E. Leffel Ln.
Springfield, Ohio 45505
Clark County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Springfield, Clark County (Ohio 8th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,200,000

Total Project Cost: \$,700,000

Funding Sources: A total of \$500,000 is committed to the project:
Source: 2014 Capital Arts and Culture Funding
Amount: \$275,000
Status: Confirmed
Source: Performing Arts Center Endowment
Amount: \$225,000
Status: Confirmed

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? YesClark State Community College has committed \$225,000 from the Performing Arts Center Endowment for the project.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The Performing Arts Center receives funding for programming from local and state sources, including the Springfield Foundation, Turner Foundation, and Ohio Arts Council. However, many of these organizations restrict the use of funds to programming.

Community Need:

The Clark State Community College Performing Arts Center is a twenty-two year-old facility that is in need of critical updates to its interior and exterior. First and foremost, a roof replacement to the Performing Arts Center must be completed to protect the overall infrastructure of the facility. The existing roof is leaking, and

with each storm, additional leaks are discovered. These leaks not only endanger the safety of patrons, but also threaten to damage expensive audio and visual equipment. In addition to the roof leaks, the Center's carpet and seating have worn significantly with age. The Center's HVAC system is outdated and inefficient, creating an uncomfortable environment for patrons and increasing the Center's energy costs. Finally, the security camera system at the performing arts center and the neighboring conference center are limited, and do not cover critical points of entry, causing a lack in safety for staff and guests.

Additionally, the path between the Performing Arts Center and the Hollenbeck-Bayley Creative Arts and Conference Center can be hazardous for guests, especially during inclement weather. During the initial planning phases for the conference center, a covered walkway was envisioned to connect the new building to its neighbor, the Performing Arts Center. In addition to safety concerns, professionals in conference services advised that in order to attract large conferences, all pathways between joint venues should be enclosed, providing for a seamless transition between scheduled events. However, due to budget constraints, the construction of the walkway was postponed.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Number of tickets sold; number of events held; number of events utilizing both venues; participation in numerous arts outreach programs.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
None	11 to 25	11 to 25	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clark

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Dayton Art Institute's Centennial - preservation & accessibility

Project Rank: 2

Short Description: One of Ohio's top art museums & ranked #4 in places to visit in the Dayton region, DAI is seeking necessary investments to improve the facility which houses its art and prepare for its Centennial. DAI, by its presence, helps drive economic development in Ohio. To preserve, protect and enhance what Orville Wright and others began nearly 100 years ago, we must now honor our past and aggressively plan for our future. DAI is inviting the state of Ohio to become a partner in that investment.

Requester: The Dayton Art Institute
456 Belmonte Park N.
Dayton, Ohio 45405
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$5,000,000

Total Project Cost: \$14,000,000

Funding Sources: Private funds have and are being solicited and secured by a number of local and regional foundations and key community supporters. We are currently in the "quiet phase" of our centennial campaign. The DAI received state funding in the FY '15-16 bill, app

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes Commitments have been made to the Centennial Campaign in excess of \$5,000,000 in the form of matching funds for this phase of the project.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The DAI will be applying for funding to support the Centennial Campaign from the following:

- Fidelity Foundation
- Ford Foundation
- Institute of Museum and Library Services
- National Endowment for the Arts
- National Endowment for Humanities

Community Need:

The DAI Centennial Master Plan project will create an improved, accessible, and more immersive and inclusive visitor experience for both our returning and new visitors. We will no longer be paying for spaces that our guests cannot utilize.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Success will be determined by greater attendance and greater revenue created by better access to Dayton's treasured museum. Improved spaces will allow The DAI to become more sustainable and move us to thriving, not surviving.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
None	26 to 50	1 to 10	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Dayton Peace Museum Elevator

Project Rank: Recommended Project

Short Description: The Dayton International Peace Museum, the only U.S. Peace Museum in its own building, needs a 3-story elevator. The building, which has been paid of, is a beautiful 1877 structure on the National Historic Register. The elevator must be attached to the rear of the building.

Requester: Dayton International Peace Museum
208 W. Monument Ave.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$140,000

Total Project Cost: \$14,000

Funding Sources: n/a
Use of Funds: Construction or Capital
Matching Funds? No
Budget Completed? No
Ready to Spend: Immediately
Potential Funding: n/a

Community Need:

The Peace Museum needs a 3-story elevator for public access. It offers exhibits, an interactive children's room, large peace library, and parking behind. Only the first floor is accessible to some people, and there have been many calls for an elevator.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

visitor/tourist attendance

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
None	None	None	Under \$25,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Downtown Dayton Arts Facilities Renovations

Project Rank: 4

Short Description: Victoria Theater Association (VTA) owns and operates the Victoria Theatre, Schuster Center, Metropolitan Arts Center, and Arts Garage in downtown Dayton for the benefit of our community. To ensure these facilities remain state of the art in the future, VTA has begun renovations to upgrade fire panels, repair exterior surfaces, and update equipment and building systems. Project funding will allow for additional renovations to improve stage and house lighting, and renovate HVAC systems.

Requester: Victoria Theatre Association
138 N. Main St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,027,500

Total Project Cost: \$2,055,000

Funding Sources: Other funds in the amount of \$1,027,500 will come from Victoria Theatre Association's existing endowment fund.

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes VTA is currently in a campaign to increase our endowment to \$30,000,000. These funds will support capital expenditures, ongoing maintenance, equipment purchases and new education initiatives.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: To our knowledge there are no other funding opportunities from state or federal grants for this project. VTA is pursuing private grants to provide matching funds for the projects included in this request.

Community Need:

As responsible stewards of the Schuster Center, the Victoria Theatre, the Metropolitan Arts Center, and The Arts Garage, Victoria Theatre Association (VTA) is charged with ensuring these facilities remain vital for many years ahead, determining when and what types of capital upgrades and replacements will be required in the future. These landmark facilities are the center of Dayton's arts and cultural life, where patrons experience first-class entertainment and artistic performances as well as outstanding arts education programs. Their presence contributes to a healthy, vibrant downtown and are valuable community assets for companies working to attract new business to the region. Successful arts programs make communities more livable, bring people together, and create unique education opportunities. A thriving arts scene is among the most important factors in attracting and retaining a talented workforce, and enhances the overall quality of a community. Along with many cities in the United States, Dayton recognizes the important role the arts play in maintaining a vibrant downtown. Project funding will help ensure that these arts facilities continue to thrive as the home of VTA, the Dayton Performing Arts Alliance, the Human Race Theatre, WDPR Classical Radio and MUSE Machine.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Projects scheduled and completed.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
1 to 10	1 to 10	1 to 10	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Funk Center, Dayton Ohio

Project Rank: Recommended Project

Short Description: This project is for the creation of a museum to house and maintain Funk memorabilia and to showcase Dayton's unique past in the development of the Funk music genre. The goal is to boost the areas economy, sustain continued growth, as well as provide children a safe and enriched environment to mature.

Requester: Funk Music Hall of Fame & Exhibition Center
34 Soloman St.
Trotwood, Ohio 45426
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)
Funding Requested: \$150,000
Total Project Cost: \$82
Funding Sources: N/A
Use of Funds: Planning or Studies
Matching Funds? No
Budget Completed? No
Ready to Spend: Within the next 6–12 months
Potential Funding: American Express Philanthropic Grants Program
 Ameritech Foundation
 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
 AT&T Foundation
 The G I I Foundation
 Microsoft Corporation
 Qwest Foundation
 Sprint
 The David and Lucille Packard Foundation
 John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
 William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
 USBANCORP

Community Need:

The Funk Music Hall of Fame & Exhibition Center (aka TheFunkCenter) will provide service to youth in the Miami Valley region to engage in the Arts where music Arts in particular are not offered as part of the school curriculum. TheFunkCenter will provide employment to citizens who will develop and maintain the TheFunkCenter for the tourist and visitors of the museum. We need to connect our youth to the innovative and musical heritage that is unique to this region. This will build self-esteem, historical and cultural identity within the psyche of our community. We need to remember the good times and provide a feel good experience for everyone to learn about and enjoy.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

TheFunkCenter's success is measured through the power of the arts and humanities to contribute to the vibrancy of the Miami Valley, enhancing the education of our children, and the employment of our citizens and the strength of tourism as a great economic contributor to the region. All elements measured by the increase in the number of students who are succeeding in school by measurable improvements of grades, a facility which provides opportunities for gainful sustainable employment and tourist who return regularly to experience TheFunkCenter.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
1 to 10	None	26 to 50	\$25,001–\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Heritage Center of Regional Leadership

Project Rank: 9

Short Description: The Heritage Center of Regional Leadership is a new 20,000 square foot wing of the Kettering Family Education Center at Carillon Historical Park that will bring together education, community, and regional celebrations in one, multi-functional facility. The Center will include much needed classroom space, exhibits celebrating the leaders of the Dayton region and gathering rooms where people can come together for special events, workshops, and programs.

Requester: Dayton History
1000 Carillon Blvd.
Dayton, Ohio 45409
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$2,300,000

Total Project Cost: \$7,450,000

Funding Sources: Jack W. & Sally D. Eichelberger Foundation - \$500,000 - partially paid pledge
(\$200,000 remaining balance)

Fifth Third Foundation - \$100,000 - paid in full

The Schiewetz Foundation - \$2,300,000 - pledged

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes The Schiewetz Foundation is prepared to match, in full, the amount of funding being requested at this time.

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6-12 months

Potential Funding: Cultural Facilities Grant Program

Community Need:

The Heritage Center of Regional Leadership will serve as an educational center for the region. Each year, Carillon Historical Park welcomes more than 100,000 students from the surrounding 22 counties. The new Leadership Center will provide classroom space that will create more opportunities for students to participate in hands-on educational programs that were previously unavailable due to limited year-round space. Additionally, guests of all ages will be able to learn about and be inspired by the stories of the great leaders of the Dayton region that have helped to develop the Miami Valley into the resilient city that it is today. Through new exhibits featuring many of these beacons of Dayton's past, we are able to go beyond the figures of industry that are highlighted in the Heritage Center of Dayton Manufacturing and Entrepreneurship and explore the history of those individuals who made significant contributions to the region in a variety of fields.

The new facility will provide a glimpse into the past of Dayton through the recreation of the Dayton Arcade rotunda and the early Culp's lunch counter that was a popular staple in the Arcade. The new Culp's will be reminiscent of the traditional soda fountains of yesteryear, immersing guests in a turn-of-the-century historical dining experience. The Arcade Rotunda within the Heritage Center of Regional Leadership will be the focal point of this central gathering place for the community. Providing a venue at Carillon Park that is available during museum operating hours with a capacity of more than 400 seated guests will expand upon the number and types of events that use the museum facilities for their special functions. In creating a space that is centrally located, has ample parking, can accommodate large assemblies, with unrestricted availability, and celebrates the history and leadership of our great region, we are certain that Carillon Park will become an even more essential asset to the greater community.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The success of this project will be measured by the number of educational programs that occur, the number of students served, the number of events that take place, and the number of individuals that visit the facility/attend an event.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
26 to 50	26 to 50	26 to 50	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No opposition.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Hobson Freedom Park: Phase II

Project Rank: 5

Short Description: Hobson Freedom Park: Phase II will provide amenities, support and adjunct facilities to serve all visitors to the park. Phase II will provide water, sewer, electric, concessions, restrooms, fencing, natural areas, accessible playgrounds, parking and roadways. The continued development of Hobson Freedom Park will draw additional events to the park, increasing regional economic impact and providing a safe, healthy outlet for both local and visiting youth, adults and families.

Requester: Greene County Parks & Trails / Board of Greene County Commissioners
575 Ledbetter Rd.
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Greene County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Beaver Creek Twp, Greene County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,807,575

Total Project Cost: \$1,907,575

Funding Sources: The Greene County Commissioners committed to an investment of \$350,000 towards the Hobson Freedom Park project for electric service to the park and athletic field irrigation. This installation is currently in process. The irrigation system is scheduled

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes The \$350,000 committed by the Greene County Commissioners is currently being utilized towards improvements to the Hobson Freedom Park facility which will help to offset the cost of the electrical installation needed to power the irrigation system. An additional \$100,000 can be committed to future capital improvements.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: We are not aware of any current programs at this time however we continue to search for additional funding opportunities.

Community Need:

Hobson Freedom Park: Phase II will provide the amenities required to attract additional athletic tournaments to the region. These tournaments bring thousands of visitors to the region who require lodging, restaurants, shopping options and more. The local economy surges during these large tournaments and introduces visitors to the region and our communities. Hobson Freedom Park would increase its role as a primary and support athletic tournament site for additional events.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The number of tournaments and attendees can be measured by comparing event activity before Phase II and activity added after the completion of Phase II of Hobson Freedom Park. The surge in hotel beds during the tournament can be measured through the Greene County Convention and Visitors Bureau. Local businesses can be surveyed to measure the uptick in business experienced during a tournament. Businesses routinely schedule additional staff during a tournament play by contacting the park office for a schedule.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
1 to 10	26 to 50	11 to 25	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Clark, Greene, Montgomery, Warren

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: K12 Gallery & TEJAS Sustainable Building Project

Project Rank: Recommended Project

Short Description: For two years, K12 Gallery & TEJAS has renovated a historic building in disrepair without disruption to visual arts programming. To create a social enterprise model for long-term sustainability, updates to the Wood Studio, Hot Glass Studio, Café and 2nd floor Artists Space will provide the needed infrastructure. Projects include: renewable energy HVAC system, electrical upgrades, outfitted café, ADA bathrooms, elevator shaft repairs, windows and remaining improvements to the building exterior.

Requester: K12 Gallery & TEJAS
341 S. Jefferson St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$680,000

Total Project Cost: \$1,330,000

Funding Sources: K12 Gallery & TEJAS has \$548,600 invested in the building, equipment and its improvements. The building was purchased by Walt Hoy, Board Chair in September, 2013 for \$250,000. K12 Gallery & TEJAS has been paying down a loan to Mr. Hoy and currently owes

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. Matching funds of \$567,200 include private and state donations of \$190,000; Rental revenue of \$37,200; Artwork sales of \$20,000; in-kind donations of \$70,000; Cost of Building at \$250,000.

Foundation grants in progress of \$32,800

Annual appeal campaign and individual investors is estimated to bring in \$82,800

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: We have a pending grant with the Vectren Foundation for the HVAC system. Other funding to support this project includes

Dayton Power & Light Foundation, U.S. Department of Energy, rebate programs for renewable energy from Vectren and Green Energy Ohio.

K12 Gallery & TEJAS is taking part in a student project with the University of Dayton under the leadership of Dr. Kevin Hallinan. He provides up to 20 students per year experience in conducting commercial and residential energy audits. His latest research has led to the development of low cost commercial building energy audits and the formation of a start-up company, Dropoly, and a web-based energy reduction game (dropoly.com). Dr. Hallinan is author of over 105 papers. Hallinan also serves as Co-Chair of the Advisory Committee for Dayton Regional Green, a regional sustainability umbrella organization.

Community Need:

Our project addresses a two-fold community need: building employable skills for an at-risk population and providing a space for artists to work, gather and sell their works. This project will create four unique areas as a social enterprise model by creating and selling goods while providing a positive impact in the community. These areas include a Wood Studio, Hot Glass Studio, Café, and Artist Space. The Café and Wood and Glass Studios would offer apprentice programs, pairing experienced artists/chefs as mentors to an at-risk group of teens and adults who currently engage in programming at K12 Gallery & TEJAS. Through mastering of skills in woodworking, hot glass and cooking, these individuals will create items that will be sold in our existing Sales Gallery, new Cafe and on-site through our website. This experience will build employable skills and create a resume of experience these individuals can utilize for future employment opportunities. The opportunity to offer employable skills to an often overlooked population, including juveniles on probation and prisoners will give a renewed sense of purpose, confidence and hope to individuals with a desire to create positive futures.

The Artist Space, located on the 2nd floor will provide 30+ individual work areas for artists to create among a community of peers. For a nominal fee, artists will have studio space they can use to teach private lessons and to create their own works of art. The Dayton community will have the opportunity to view, appreciate and purchase art in a similar style to those who visit the 2nd Street Market for baked goods, organic produce and a delicious lunch all under one roof. This concept will serve as a vibrant destination for the new tenants of downtown and for resident in surrounding communities. In addition, an active artist community has the potential to draw in visitors to the Dayton area from nearby cities including Cincinnati and Columbus.

The addition of these social enterprises will have a direct impact on the sustainability for K12 Gallery & TEJAS. Rental revenue generated from the operator of the café and the eventual merchandise created through the Wood Studio and Hot Glass Studio will be reinvested into the organization while building a larger constituency and bringing people into the Downtown Business District.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The goal of this project is to build skills, confidence and hope among a disenfranchised group of individuals and provide artists an affordable place to work. These goals will contribute to a consistent source of revenue for K12 Gallery & TEJAS as they build a sustainable model of operation.

With this goal in mind, we will track the number of apprentice students and adults served. A survey will measure their satisfaction with the program and referrals will be made to organizations who specialize in resumes and job coaching. Working with those agencies, we hope to gain some insight into the eventual employment of these individuals. Since conditions within the job market are not in our control and we may lose contact, our goal is to place 30% of apprentices into the workforce.

We will track the sales generated from products created in the Wood Studio, Hot Glass Studio, Café and Artist Space and track increases form year to year. Our current Sales Gallery generates approximately \$8,500 annually. Our goal for Sales Gallery revenue in year one, with Wood and Hot Glass operational, is \$15,000; year two \$20,000 and year three \$25,000. Rental fee for café owner will be a flexible agreement based on price per square foot agreement and/or percentage of sales. We estimate \$18,000 in revenue in year one.

In addition, the number of visitors will be tracked by county to determine the reach of this project. The current outreach is approximately 25,000 individuals. Upon project completion, our goal is to attract 10% additional visitors in year one; 15% in year two; 20% in year three.

A yearly evaluation of the Artist Space will include the percentage of occupied space and an artist satisfaction survey. Our goal is to have 80% of the spaces rented at all times.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
26 to 50	26 to 50	251 to 500	Under \$25,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Link: Dayton Bike Share Expansion

Project Rank: *Recommended Project*

Short Description: Link: Dayton Bike Share Expansion is an opportunity to continue the success of the system by providing more neighborhoods and businesses access to stations, as well as filling necessary gaps in the station network. The funding requested will expand the existing 24 station system by 10 stations and add 50 bikes to the 225 bikes in the Link fleet. Since launch our users have taken over 24,000 trips, they have collectively burned over 2,500,000 calories, and they have ridden over 63,000 miles.

Requester: Bike Miami Valley
10 N. Ludlow St. STE 727
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Greater Dayton RTA, Dayton, Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$348,960

Total Project Cost: \$371,460

Funding Sources: Montgomery County - \$60,000 (over three years)

Several other requests have been made, but we will hold those private until the funding is confirmed.

Use of Funds: Equipment Purchases

Matching Funds? Yes. Bike Miami Valley will provide the match.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: The capital funding for Link came from a federally funded Surface Transportation Program (STP) grant and other private/public sponsorships were raised to cover the remaining operating expenses for Link's first three years of operation. Other operational expenses are covered through membership and usage fees. Link would also qualify for Congestion, Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) and Transportation Alternatives (TA) grants, but funding for these projects is not available until 2021 unless other projects come under budget or falter.

Community Need:

The project addresses the need for a more convenient, dense station network and a more equitable station network. In Appendix A, we have outlined the potential station locations. Available funding and demonstrated community need will ultimately determine our next areas of growth, but overall the number of stations placed will address density and accessibility.

More systems are moving toward smaller station sizes and denser networks, a trend that was started in Paris and continues to spread. Recently Salt Lake City added five stations to their existing network and recently saw 100,000 trips in just seven months (Appendix B). None of their stations are more than two or three blocks from one another while our system still demonstrates some large gaps in station connectivity. Expanding in a few key areas could produce major trip outcomes in our system.

This funding will also allow us to add stations to neighborhoods that may not otherwise attract a private sponsor. We are currently applying for a Better Bike Share Grant through People for Bikes that will allow us to heavily promote the system to transit users by improving kiosk signage, offering free 24-Hour Memberships, and developing an ambassador program. However, the grant does not allow for station equipment funding. We know that station access is a critical factor in addressing equity issues. Chicago is the leading example (Appendix C). Support from public funds is critical to addressing this community need.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Success will be measured by the following:

- Percentage of ridership (trip) increase after new station launch
- Percentage of membership sales increase
- Number of checkouts at the new stations
- Number of diverse communities served in station placement
- Number of individuals commuting to jobs
- Number of individuals using the system to patronize area restaurants, retail and community events

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
None	1 to 10	1 to 10	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? We are not aware of any opposition to the project.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Miamisburg Riverfront Park

Project Rank: 7 (Tie)

Short Description: Miamisburg Riverfront Park is a key element in regional and local economic development, specifically for tourism and employee/employer attraction. This regional recreational facility is part of Ohio's Great Corridor riverfront development initiative. The park will utilize the river and regional recreation trail to create a destination venue. The City owns the land and has invested \$110,000 creating a transition venue for hosting events and casual use and \$250,000 in the initial development phase

Requester: City of Miamisburg
10 N. First St.
Miamisburg, Ohio 45342
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Miamisburg, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$5,000,000

Total Project Cost: \$10,000,000

Funding Sources: 2014 \$250,000 ODNR

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. Local Government (City or County)

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: Land, Water, Conservation Fund

2016 \$250,000 ODNR-requested

The City is seeking grant opportunities, as well as, launching a capital campaign for private funds for initial and future phases.

Community Need:

This project is a key element in our downtown revitalization efforts. The park is adjacent to the business district. Park patronage through event tourism will have a positive financial impact on business success.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The success will be measured by business recruitment and retention in downtown, as well as, visitor/tourist attendance.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
11 to 25	11 to 25	11 to 25	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Montgomery County Science Day

Project Rank: Not eligible

Short Description: We host a yearly county science fair coordinating 375-405 student projects from 26-30 local schools (and growing). We strive to fill and keep filled the pipeline of qualified science, engineering and mathematics students to satisfy the science and engineering needs of our industrial, health services and educational community. Our program is staffed by volunteers and funded by donations, which allow us to send three students on to the prestigious International Science & Engineering Fair.

Requester: Montgomery County Science Day Committee
300 College Park

Dayton, Ohio 45469
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$5,000

Total Project Cost: \$22,913

Funding Sources: Virginia W Kettering Foundation, \$3000, received
Sigma-Aldrich grant, \$4000, applied for

Use of Funds: Administration or Operations

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6 months

Potential Funding: Not as far as we know

Community Need:

This project helps in keeping students interested in STEM subjects and consider science-related jobs.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The project's success will be through student entrance to ISEF and the winning of awards and scholarships.

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
None	None	None	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? There is no opposition to the project.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Piqua Downtown Riverfront Park Improvements

Project Rank: 7 (Tie)

Short Description: The City of Piqua desires to revitalize and enhance the existing riverfront park. Currently, Lock Nine Park is an underutilized and unattractive space that is difficult to access. Its current design is an obstacle to the transformation of the riverfront. Piqua's new Riverfront Park will serve as a central, celebratory space that fully connects and integrates the Great Miami River and its trail system with the downtown business district.

Requester: City of Piqua
201 W. Water St.
Piqua, Ohio 45356
Miami County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Piqua, Miami County (Ohio 8th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$4,800,000

Total Project Cost: \$5,985,000

Funding Sources: Funding Received: ODSA, Office of Redevelopment - \$50,000; U.S. EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant - \$400,000; CDC, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry - \$215,000; City funded Property Acquisition and Demolition - \$420,000; City funded Lock Ni

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes Funding Received: ODSA, Office of Redevelopment - \$50,000; U.S. EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant - \$400,000; CDC, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry - \$215,000; City funded Property Acquisition and Demolition - \$420,000; City funded Lock Nine Park Redesign Plan - \$75,000; iPiqua Funds - \$25,000

A total of \$1,185,000 has been spent and/or obligated for Piqua's Downtown Riverfront District Improvements.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: A year from now or later

Potential Funding: The City is actively searching grant opportunities.

Community Need:

The Downtown Riverfront Park currently called Lock Nine Park is the cross-section of the Great Miami River Recreational Trail and the US 36 Ohio to Indiana Recreational Trail. Currently, Lock Nine Park is an underutilized and unattractive space that is difficult to access. Its current design is an obstacle to the transformation of the riverfront. Piqua's new Riverfront Park will serve as a central, celebratory space that fully connects and integrates the Great Miami River and its trail system with the downtown. The design of the park better links the downtown to the river by providing a visual and accessible connection between the two. Through the introduction of a new terrace, inclined plane, stairway and trails, enhanced connections between the river and downtown are fostered. New lighting, pathways, landscaping and an interactive water feature provides the visual connection between Water Street and the River Trail. These interventions are in alignment with the former canal and help to make the existing Lock Nine Park much more visible and accessible than it is today. Ultimately, the overall goal of these improvements is to create a much more appealing, aesthetic environment for trail users that will encourage them to stop at the park and continue into the downtown business district. These improvements will boost tourism in the City that will also lead to other private economic ventures in business and placemaking.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

The success will be measured by visitor/tourist attendance as well as business recruitment and retention in the downtown business district.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
26 to 50	None	51 to 100	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Miami

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? no

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Project M & M

Project Rank: 1

Short Description: The M & M mission is to develop a venue providing free music and consistance programming to everyone in our community. It will be a family friendly environment where a persons economic status isn't a barrier to attending any of the events because all programming will be free and everyone is welcomed. The ultimate goal is to create a community asset that can be use and accessed by local arts groups, non-profits and educators.

Requester: RME Consulting
200 W. Thruston Blvd.
Dayton, Ohio 45419
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: The requesting organization needs to remain confidentail until our Letter of Agreement is signed within the next 4 wks; at which time I can provide a host of documents, , Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$3,400,000

Total Project Cost: \$5,000,000

Funding Sources: Combination of Foundation Support, Corporate Sponsors, Private donors and Grants. Currently 1.6 million pledged as of 11/13. The remaining \$3.4 M will be funded through public/ private donors and corporate sponsors.

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? YesA national foundation will provide some matching funds/contributions to specific budget line items once they have been completed.

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: A year from now or later

Potential Funding: Exploring potential programs and grants but do not have any current commitments regarding capitol funding beyond a national foundation willing to participate.

Community Need:

To be able provide a family friendly environment where everyone in our community has access to FREE live music ranging from emerging talent to seasoned award-winning artist. Our mission is to build community through music and educational outreach.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

This destination will act as an anchor to drive vibrancy and the catalyst for the development and growth in our urban core.

Success measurements; job creation w/in venue and surrounding businesses, redevelopment of under utilized areas, venue development and programming, creating a "destination" for the community to be proud of and take ownership in.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
1 to 10	1 to 10	26 to 50	\$50,001-\$75,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

Project Title: Restore OSSO Collier Chapel Meeting space

Project Rank: Recommended Project

Short Description: The Collier Chapel was constructed in 1872 and is in desperate need of renovation and upgrades. Athletes In Action is needing this as usable space for the expected increase to 300,000 annual visitors on campus upon the completion of the Wooden Family Fieldhouse. The money will be used for interior renovation, upgrades of HVAC, electrical, ceiling, plumbing and other internal improvements.

Requester: Athletes in Action
651 Taylor Dr.
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Greene County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Xenia, Greene County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$500,000

Total Project Cost: \$1,000,000

Funding Sources: Rooney Fund - \$275,000 Athletes in Action - \$100,000 in the next 5 years

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? No

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: Not that we are aware of.

Community Need:

Collier Chapel will be made available for use by non profit and educational institutions for meetings, retreats and conferences. The Collier Chapel and cemetery is significant to maintain the history of the OSSO orphanage.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

We want the building to be positioned for use by non profit and educational institutions for the next 50 years without any major repairs. We also want to provide a quality experience for the additional 300,000 visitors to the Athletes in Action campus, city of Xenia and Greene County.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
None	1 to 10	26 to 50	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Greene

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No opposition.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Tait Station Low Dam Removal

Project Rank: 10

Short Description: The project will improve the biologic, physical and chemical properties of the Great Miami River by removing the Tait Station Low Dam. The dam removal addresses a safety hazard and obstacle to water recreation activities on the Great Miami River. Increasing eco-tourism is a priority goal for the region and state. Originally constructed in 1935 as part of a coal fired electric generating plant; the original purpose of the dam became obsolete in the early 1980's.

Requester: Miami Conservancy District
38 E. Monument Ave.
Dayton, Ohio 45402
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Miami Conservancy District, Dayton, Ohio (Montgomery County)

Type of Organization: Government

Location of Project: Dayton, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$1,689,836

Total Project Cost: \$1,689,836

Funding Sources: The Miami Conservancy District self-funded the study needed to test and evaluate water quality of current river conditions (\$5,000); and self-funded the study needed to evaluate the scope and cost the removal of the dam (\$26,500) .

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? Yes. Some local matching funds are available through the River Corridor Improvement Subdistrict.

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Immediately

Potential Funding: Ohio EPA's Water Pollution Control Loan Fund Water Resource Restoration Sponsor Program

Community Need:

The Great Miami River is a significant quality of life asset to the region and the state. It is a popular regional recreation destination and when the River Run project is complete in downtown Dayton, there will be an increase in river traffic. The Tait Station Low Dam poses a significant safety hazard for river users. Anyone that floats over the dam might be caught in the dangerous downstream current and trapped under water. Fatal accidents have occurred at similar dams in the region. Removing the Tait Station Low Head dam will eliminate a safety hazard and improve water quality. Providing safe conditions on the river is critical.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Increased river usage in that area will be a result of eliminating the safety hazard the Tait Low Dam creates. Removing the dam will also improve the health of the river. Testing of the biology and chemistry will be used to measure the impact on water quality improvement and the habitat. Testing was conducted by the University of Dayton and the Miami Conservancy District in 2014 to evaluate the current conditions prior to dam removal and that will be used as the baseline.

Job Creation:

Direct new jobs created within the next two years	Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years	Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)	Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years
1 to 10	None	None	\$25,001-\$50,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? No

Project Title: Triumph of Flight

Project Rank: Recommended Project

Short Description: This monument will act as a branding agent for Ohio's aviation/aerospace industry. It will be 270 feet tall, soaring above the intersection of I-70/75, visible up to 3 miles away to the occupants of 53 million passing vehicles per year. Millions more internationally will see it in the news, and in business and travel publications. The site will include a reflecting pool, public art depicting Ohio's role in aviation history, an Ohio Aviation Hall of Fame, and an Education Center.

Requester: Wright Image Group, Inc.
1605 N. Main St.
Dayton, Ohio 45405
Montgomery County

Intended Recipient: Recipient Same as Requester

Type of Organization: Non-profit

Location of Project: Butler Township, Montgomery County (Ohio 10th Congressional District)

Funding Requested: \$10,566,500

Total Project Cost: \$20,600,000

Funding Sources: Significant support has been received from many individuals and organizations throughout the state. Donors have provided over \$1,847,000 in both cash and services (marketing, engineering, etc.). These donations are characterized as follows:

• \$600,000

Use of Funds: Construction or Capital

Matching Funds? No

Budget Completed? Yes

Ready to Spend: Within the next 6-12 months

Potential Funding: This project qualifies as a Cultural Facility Project under the auspices of the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission.

State funds will be used in two other categories listed in question 34 - Land Acquisition and Planning or Studies. Land has been committed by Singer Properties, but must be formally purchased even though cost will be trivial. Planning entails completion of design, preparation of construction drawings, and contract bidding. Actual construction, however, will be the bulk of the funds.

Community Need:

The primary purpose of the monument is to act as a branding agent for Ohio, specifically to help promote its long-standing prominence in the aviation/aerospace industry in a way to capture future business presence and investment, as well as significant tourism dollars. The primary benefit will be to attract attention to the past and present accomplishments of that industry within Ohio, as well as highlighting its yet-unrealized potential.

The Triumph of Flight will also remind Americans that Ohio is the rightful birthplace of aviation. Located in the heart of the 8 counties in SW Ohio that comprise the only federally-designated National Heritage Area dedicated to aviation, it will draw additional attention to all the partners of the National Aviation Heritage Alliance - the National Museum of the United States Air Force, the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park, e.g., and seventeen other important aviation related sites. The monument will help connect people to many important aviation and aerospace events and sites all across Ohio in surprising ways and will develop statewide attention for Dayton.

A third significant benefit will be its contribution to education across the state. Throughout the planning and construction of this project we have taken videos and collected data to be used in development of important and voluminous teacher materials. Through the good offices of the Ohio Aerospace Institute we have already had several universities express interest in helping to develop related STEM, history, art, and business lessons for many grade levels. The site itself will provide facilities to support visits by students of all ages to immerse themselves in the state's rich aviation history and aviation-centered public art.

The Triumph of Flight will also create a new and growing sense of pride resulting from the international recognition the project will bring. This will become a state-wide hallmark of American ingenuity and a continuing reminder of the technological prominence described and honored at the site.

What is the measurement that will be used to determine whether the project was successful?

Jobs created or retained. Construction itself will involve over 600 people locally and an equal number across the state. The project will also augment the efforts of JobsOhio and the DDC to attract new business investment to Ohio, expanding the state's current \$10B annual investment in aviation/aerospace R&D, and shining a spotlight on the more than 1300 aerospace companies already in Ohio. Chmura Economics and Analytics reports that, largely because it is under-emphasized, Ohio's aerospace industry has the most unrealized potential of the nine industries the state has targeted for growth. The Triumph of Flight will be a useful tool in addressing that unrealized potential. Ohio's past industry investment is wide-spread and the industry future is elastic. Long term, this project will help strengthen state-wide efforts to retain over 50,000 industry-related jobs during a time of shrinking government spending on defense.

In addition to state-wide aviation/aerospace expansion, this project will boost the regional hospitality and tourism industry by putting more people in restaurant seats, in hotel beds, and in front of museum exhibits. For example, both during construction and increasingly more every year afterwards, we would expect a dramatic impact on the nearby Miller Lane economic community. See the attachment, "Economic Impact From the Triumph of Flight."

Job Creation:

<i>Direct new jobs created within the next two years</i>	<i>Direct existing jobs retained within the next two years</i>	<i>Total job creation over the next 10 years (including "spin-off" jobs)</i>	<i>Average salary of jobs created over the next 10 years</i>
251 to 500	501 to 1,000	501 to 1,000	Under \$25,000

In which county will most of the jobs be created? Montgomery

Are you aware of any opposition to the project? No.

Do you have letters of endorsement? Yes

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CHAIR: Ryan Smith
DATE: Wednesday, November 16th, 2016
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ROOM: Room 313

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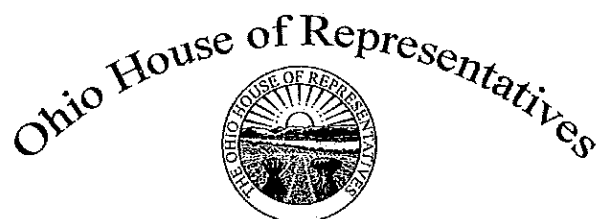
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COMMITTEE: Finance
CHAIR: Ryan Smith
DATE: Wednesday, November 16th, 2016
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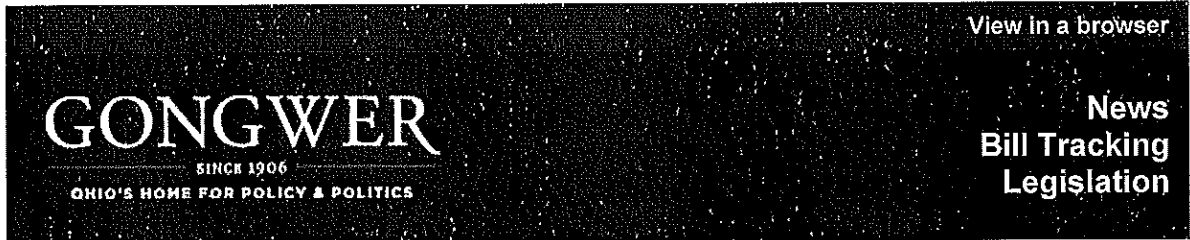
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HOUSE ACTIVITY REPORT

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED

HCR 38

CANCER CENTER (Conditt, M., Dever, J.)
To express support for the Proton Therapy Center at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and to urge that it be recognized by the National Cancer Institute as a Designated Cancer Center.

PASSED

SB 252

CARDIAC ARREST (Hite, C., Patton, T.)
With regard to sudden cardiac arrest in youth athletic activities.
86-4 (Brinkman, Dean, Hood & Vitale)

HB 533

AWARENESS MONTH (Sprague, R.)
To designate the month of May as

"Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month."

91-0

HB 535

MILITARY BENEFITS (Perales, R.)

To extend employment and reemployment protection to a person who is a member of another state's national guard or organized militia and who is employed in Ohio.

93-0

CALENDAR FOR COMING SESSION

SB 225

AWARENESS DAY (Bacon, K.)

To designate the first day of June as "Hypoparathyroidism Awareness Day."
Thursday, Nov. 17

HB 270

OVERDOSE DEATHS (Dever, J., Pelanda, D.)

To provide that causing the death of another person by an overdose that results from the offender's sale, distribution, dispensation, or administration of a controlled substance or controlled substance analog is a violation of the offense of involuntary manslaughter and to make this provision a strict liability offense.

Thursday, Nov. 17

HB 520

RETIREMENT SYSTEMS (Schuring, K., Ramos, D.)

To revise the law governing the state's public retirement systems.

Thursday, Nov. 17

HOUSE CONCURS IN SENATE AMENDMENTS

HB 300

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS (Baker, N., Manning, N.)

To modify the law governing the termination or modification of a lifetime driver's license suspension or a class two suspension that exceeds fifteen years, to specify that a class one driver's license suspension for a specified aggravated vehicular homicide offense begins upon the offender's release from prison, and to expand the purposes for which limited driving privileges may be granted during a driver's license suspension.

89-0

HOUSE ELECTS MEMBER

WES GOODMAN, REPUBLICAN, 87TH DISTRICT

CANDICE KELLER, REPUBLICAN, 53RD DISTRICT

REFERRED

Armed Services, Veterans Affairs & Public Safety

HB 615

MILITARY LICENSE PLATES (Johnson, G.)

To allow a military veteran license plate to include the names of multiple military operations on one license plate.

Community & Family Advancement

HB 618**RECORD EXPUNGEMENT (Schuring, K., Reece, A.)**

To provide for the expungement of official records related to the apprehension, arrest, criminal charging, or trial of a person based on mistaken identity.

Financial Institutions, Housing & Urban Development**HB 616****BANKING LAW (Amstutz, R.)**

For the purpose of enacting a new banking law for the State of Ohio.

Government Accountability & Oversight**HJR 9****GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (Amstutz, R., Curtin, M.)**

Proposing to enact Section 2t of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to adopt the recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission relative to the issuance of general obligation bonds to pay the costs of facilities for mental health and developmental disabilities, parks and recreation, and housing of agencies of state government.

HJR 10**OBSOLETE BOND PROVISIONS (Amstutz, R., Curtin, M.)**

Proposing to enact Section 18 of Article VIII and to repeal Sections 2b, 2c, 2d, 2e, 2f, 2g, 2h, 2j, and 2k of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to adopt the recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission that obsolete bond-authorizing provisions be eliminated.

HJR 11**SINKING FUND (Amstutz, R., Curtin, M.)**

Proposing to amend Section 2 and to repeal Sections 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to adopt the recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission that certain provisions concerning the sinking fund and the Sinking Fund Commission be eliminated.

HJR 12**COURTS OF CONCILIATION (Amstutz, R., Curtin, M.)**

Proposing to repeal Sections 19 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to adopt the recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission to eliminate the authority of the General Assembly to establish courts of conciliation and to eliminate the authority of the Governor to appoint a supreme court commission.

HB 613**SUNSET REVIEW LAW (Amstutz, R.)**

To revise and renew the Sunset Review Law, to require that a Sunset Review Committee be convened to function during each oddnumbered General Assembly, and to declare an emergency.

HB 617**BOARD CONSOLIDATIONS (LaTourette, S.)**

To require the Director of Administrative Services to review referred agency actions and determine whether they are consistent with state and federal antitrust law; to create the State Vision and Hearing Professionals Board, the State Behavioral Health Professionals Board, and the State Physical Health Services Board; to abolish the State Board of Optometry, the Ohio Optical Dispensers Board, the Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Licensing Board, and the Board of Speech Language Pathology and

Audiology and transfer those boards' duties to the State Vision and Hearing Professionals Board; to abolish the Chemical Dependency Professionals Board, the Counselor, Social Worker, and Marriage and Family Therapist Board, and the State Board of Psychology and transfer those boards' duties to the State Behavioral Health Professionals Board; to abolish the Ohio Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Athletic Trainers Board and the State Board of Orthotics, Prosthetics, and Pedorthics and transfer those boards' duties to the State Physical Health Services Board; to abolish the Ohio Board of Dietetics and transfer its duties to the State Medical Board; to abolish the Ohio Respiratory Care Board and transfer its duties to the State Board of Pharmacy and the State Medical Board; to make other changes regarding licensing and regulating certain health professionals; and to make an appropriation.

Transportation & Infrastructure

HB 614

PORT AUTHORITY MEETINGS (Patterson, J., Perales, R.)

To allow airport and port authorities to conduct meetings by video conference and teleconference.

Ways & Means

HB 612

DISASTER BUSINESS EXEMPTION (Ryan, S.)

To exempt out-of-state disaster businesses and qualifying out-of-state employees from certain taxes and laws with respect to disaster work on critical infrastructure performed in this state during a declared disaster

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Finance

HJR 5

WATER SEWER BONDS (Lepore-Hagan, M., Smith, K.)

Proposing to enact Section 2t of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to permit the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund sewer and water capital improvements.

CONTINUED

SB 235

PROPERTY TAXES (Beagle, B., Coley, B.)

To exempt from property tax the increased value of property on which industrial or commercial development is planned until the completion of new commercial or industrial facilities at the property.

CONTINUED (See separate story)

HB 67

MEDICAL GRANTS (Ramos, D.)

To create the Frances Lewandowski Memorial Medical Research Fund and the Medical University Research Reserve Fund to provide grants to public medical schools for research on terminal, chronic or currently incurable diseases, to require the General Assembly annually to appropriate for those grants an amount equal to not less than one-tenth of one percent of total prior year General Revenue Fund appropriations, and to make an appropriation.

CONTINUED

HB 492

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (Rogers, J., Driehaus, D.)

To create the Supplemental State Capital Improvements Pilot Program funded by a temporary

transfer from the Budget Stabilization Fund and to make an appropriation.

CONTINUED

HB 583

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING (Becker, J.)

To remove any requirement under the Public Employees Collective Bargaining Law that public employees join or pay dues to any employee organization, to prohibit public employers from requiring public employees to join or pay dues to any employee organization, to prohibit an employee organization from being required to represent public employees who are not members of the employee organization, and to make an appropriation.
RE-REFERRED (To Commerce & Labor)

HR 282

HIGHER EDUCATION (Howse, S., Ramos, D.)

To support efforts to ensure that students from Ohio have access to debt-free higher education at public colleges and universities.
CONTINUED

Insurance

SB 27

FIREFIGHTER CANCER (Patton, T.)

To provide that a firefighter who is disabled as a result of specified types of cancer is presumed for purposes of the laws governing workers' compensation and the Ohio Police and Fire Pension Fund to have incurred the cancer while performing official duties as a firefighter.
CONTINUED-SUBSTITUTE

HB 275

VISION CARE (Schuring, K.)

Regarding limitations imposed by health insurers on

vision care services.

CONTINUED

HB 416

SELF INSURANCE (Schuring, K.)

To enable state colleges and universities to establish joint self-insurance pools.

CONTINUED

Finance: Health & Human Services Sub.

SB 319

DRUG REGULATIONS (Eklund, J.)

To revise certain laws regarding the regulation of drugs, the practice of pharmacy, and the provision of addiction services.

SB 332

INFANT MORTALITY (Jones, S., Tavares, C.)

To provide for the implementation of recommendations made by the Commission on Infant Mortality and to authorize pharmacists to administer by injection certain prescribed drugs.

State Government

SB 199

MILITARY FIREARMS (Uecker, J., Gardner, R.)

To specify that an active duty member of the U.S. Armed Forces: (1) does not need a concealed handgun license to carry a handgun concealed if the member is carrying valid military identification and a certificate indicating successful small arms qualification; and (2) may be sold or furnished a handgun if the member has received military or equivalent small arms training.

SB 220

DEFERRED COMPENSATION (Hottinger, J.)

To authorize the Ohio Public Employees Deferred

Compensation Board and local governments to establish designated Roth account features and other tax-deferred or nontax-deferred features permitted for government deferred compensation plans.

HB 529

FIREARMS (Retherford, W., Hagan, C.)

To provide for firearms training for tactical medical professionals; to permit such a professional who has received that training or comparable training and who is authorized to carry firearms by the law enforcement agency the professional is serving to carry firearms while on duty in the same manner, to the same extent, in the same areas, and subject to the same potential for civil and criminal liability as a law enforcement officer of the agency; and to grant such a professional, while on duty in that capacity, the same right to carry a concealed handgun in this state as a person who was issued a concealed handgun license.

HB 551

FOOD INSPECTIONS (Hill, B.)

To require the Director of Agriculture and the Director of Health to adopt rules governing reviews of registered sanitarians and sanitarians-in-training who conduct inspections of retail food establishments and food service operations.

Public Utilities

HB 554

RENEWABLE ENERGY (Amstutz, R.)

To revise the requirements for renewable energy, energy efficiency savings, and peak demand reduction and to revise provisions governing which customers can opt out of related programs.

SCHEDULED BUT NOT HEARD (See separate story)

Health & Aging

SB 165

LIFE-SUSTAINING TREATMENT (Lehner, P.)

To establish procedures for the use of medical orders for life-sustaining treatment and to make changes to the laws governing DNR identification and orders.

CONTINUED

SB 245

MALNUTRITION (Manning, G.)

To create the Malnutrition Prevention Commission to study malnutrition among older adults.

CONTINUED

SB 291

AWARENESS MONTH (Yuko, K.)

To designate September as "Pain Awareness Month."

REPORTED

HB 580

MONTH DESIGNATION (Johnson, T., Huffman, S.)

To designate the month of November as "One Health Awareness Month."

REPORTED

HB 603

PALLIATIVE CARE (LaTourette, S.)

To create the Palliative Care and Quality of Life Interdisciplinary Council, to establish the Palliative Care Consumer and Professional Information and Education Program, and to require health care facilities to identify patients and residents who could benefit from palliative care.

CONTINUED

HB 611

HOSPITAL AFTER-CARE (LaTourette, S.)

To provide for the designation of a lay person to provide after-care to a hospital inpatient and participate in discharge planning.

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Treasurer Josh Mandel Announces Launch of the Village of Alexandria Checkbook on OhioCheckbook.com

Momentum Grows for Statewide Government Transparency with Over 940 Local Government and School Districts Partnering with OhioCheckbook.com

ALEXANDRIA – Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel announced on Monday the launch of the Village of Alexandria's online checkbook on OhioCheckbook.com. In December 2014, Treasurer Mandel launched OhioCheckbook.com, which sets a new national standard for government transparency and for the first time in Ohio history puts all

state spending information on the internet. OhioCheckbook.com recently earned Ohio the number one government transparency ranking in the country for a second year in a row.

The Ohio Treasurer's office was joined at the announcement by Village of Alexandria Mayor Andrew Hallam. Alexandria is the third village in Licking County to post their spending on OhioCheckbook.com. Alexandria's online checkbook includes over 2,800 individual transactions that represent more than \$1.2 million of total spending over the past three years.

"I believe the people of Licking County have a right to know how their tax money is being spent, and I applaud local leaders here for partnering with my office to post the finances on OhioCheckbook.com," said Treasurer Mandel. "By posting local government spending online, we are empowering taxpayers across Ohio to hold public officials accountable."

"The Village of Alexandria is eagerly taking the steps necessary toward becoming a more transparent, efficient, judicious Village," said Mayor Andrew Hallam. "Along with our comprehensive Internal Controls and Financial Reporting Policies, we welcome the opportunity to join the State of Ohio Treasurer's Office's OhioCheckbook.com as yet another preparatory stride in achieving this fundamental goal."

"I am glad to see Alexandria is coming on board – Ohio Checkbook is an excellent accountability tool for taxpayers to have greater oversight and transparency of public funds," said State Senator Jay Hottinger.

"The taxpayers of Alexandria have a right to see how their money is being spent," said State Representative Bill Hayes. "I commend our local leaders and Treasurer Mandel for taking this important step toward making government more accountable."

On April 7, 2015 Treasurer Mandel sent a letter to 18,062 local government and school officials representing 3,962 local governments throughout the state calling on them to place their checkbook level data on OhioCheckbook.com and extending an invitation to partner with his office at no cost to local governments. These local governments include cities, counties, townships, schools, library districts and other special districts.

A large coalition of statewide and local government organizations have expressed support for OhioCheckbook.com and local government transparency, including:

- Ohio Municipal League

- Ohio Township Association
- Ohio Association of School Business Officials
- Buckeye Association of School Administrators
- County Commissioner Association of Ohio
- County Auditor Association of Ohio
- Ohio Newspaper Association
- Ohio Society of CPAs
- Buckeye Institute
- Common Cause Ohio

OhioCheckbook.com was launched on December 2, 2014, marking the first time in Ohio history when citizens could actually see every expenditure in state government. Since its launch, OhioCheckbook.com has received overwhelming support from newspapers and groups across the state and, as of November 18, 2016 there have been more than 664,000 total searches on the site.

OhioCheckbook.com displays more than \$552 billion in spending over the past eight years, including more than 151 million transactions. The website includes cutting-edge features such as:

- “Google-style” contextual search capabilities, to allow users to sort by keyword, department, category or vendor;
- Fully dynamic interactive charts to drill down on state spending;
- Functionality to compare state spending year-over-year or among agencies; and,
- Capability to share charts or checks with social media networks, and direct contact for agency fiscal offices.

In March 2015, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG) released their annual “Following the Money 2015” report and Treasurer Mandel earned Ohio the number one transparency ranking in the country for providing online access to government spending data. Ohio was prominently featured in the report after climbing from 46th to 1st in spending transparency as a result of Treasurer Mandel’s release of OhioCheckbook.com. Due to the launch of OhioCheckbook.com, Ohio received a perfect score of 100 points this year – the highest score in the history of the U.S. PIRG transparency rankings.

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received the highest possible score in the history of the U.S. PIRG transparency rankings.

The Treasurer's office is partnering with OpenGov, a leading Silicon Valley government technology company, to provide residents of Ohio the ability to view and search local government expenditures in a user-friendly, digital format. "Ohio is setting the standard for financial transparency on an unprecedented scale. We are excited to partner with the Treasurer's office to bring world-class technology to communities large and small across the state," said Zachary Bookman, CEO of OpenGov.

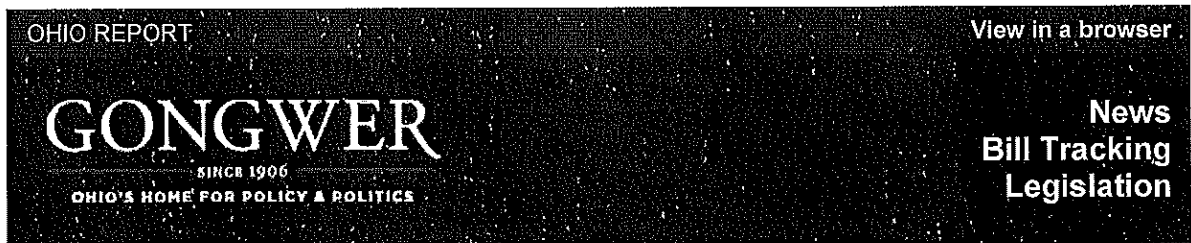
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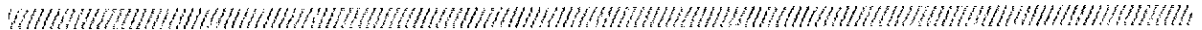
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**Senate Hears Mixed Review Of Energy Freeze Bill; Early December
Committee Vote Eyed**

Senate Panel Takes Up Ignition Interlock Device Measure

Proponents Urge Senate Support For Ohio EPA Updates

Committee Chair Raises Concerns About Insurance Bill

Medical Board Closes Investigation Into Dayton Abortion Clinic

**Buckeye Institute Touts Charity Care; OSMA Launches Opioid Campaign;
Innovation Ohio Eyes Food Insecurity**

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Senate Activity for Tuesday, November 22, 2016

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SB 369 ■ **ROAD NAMING** (Patton, T., Manning, G.) To designate a portion of Interstate Route 90 in Cuyahoga County as the "Patrol Trooper Kenneth Velez Memorial Highway." Am. 5534.46

SB 370 ■ **LICENSE PLATE** (Patton, T.) To create the "University of Notre Dame" license plate. Am. 4501.21 and to enact section 4503.514

SB 371 ■ **COUNTY PROSECUTORS** (Thomas, C.) To prohibit prosecuting attorneys of counties with a population of 400,001 or more from engaging in the private practice of law. Am. 309.02 and 325.11

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Legislative Committee Schedules beginning 11/23/2016

Monday, November 28

House Rules & Reference (Committee Record) (Chr. Amstutz, R., 466-1474), Rm. 119, 10:30 a.m.
Senate Education (Committee Record) (Chr. Lehner, P., 466-4538), Finance Hearing Rm., 2 p.m.

- SB 136** **SCHOOL SECLUSION (Tavares, C.)** To prohibit the use of seclusion on students in public schools. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 346** **SCHOOL YEAR (Manning, G.)** To generally require public and chartered nonpublic schools to open for instruction after Labor Day. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- HB 89** **MEDICAID SCHOOL PROGRAM (DeVitis, T.)** Regarding the Medicaid School Program. (2nd Hearing-All testimony)
- HB 383** **FINANCIAL LITERACY (Hagan, C., McColley, R.)** To require one-half unit of economic and financial literacy in the high school social studies curriculum, to require the Chancellor of Higher Education to prepare an informed student document for each state institution of higher education, to require the State Board of Education to include information on the informed student document in the standards and model curricula it creates for financial literacy and entrepreneurship, and to entitle the act the "Informed Student Document Act." (2nd Hearing-All testimony)
- HB 85** **ABUSE PREVENTION (Ramos, D., Hagan, C.)** With respect to age-appropriate student instruction in child sexual abuse and sexual violence prevention and in-service staff training in child sexual abuse prevention. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

Tuesday, November 29

House State Government (Committee Record) (Chr. Maag, R., 644-6023), Rm. 113, 9 a.m.

- SB 227** **ATTORNEY GENERAL (Bacon, K.)** To make various changes to the laws governing the duties and functions of the Attorney General. (1st Hearing-Sponsor & proponent)
House Agriculture & Rural Development (Committee Record) (Chr. Hill, B., 644-6014), Rm. 116, 9 a.m.
- HR 214** **PHOSPHORUS AGREEMENT (Sheehy, M., Fedor, T.)** To encourage support for the agreement between Ontario, Michigan and Ohio regarding the reduction of phosphorus in the western basin of Lake Erie. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 566** **NURSERY STOCK (Ramos, D.)** To prohibit the labeling and advertising of nursery stock as pollinator beneficial under specified conditions (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
House Education (Committee Record) (Chr. Brenner, A., 466-6711), Rm. 017, 9 a.m.
- HB 498** **STUDENT EXPULSIONS (Kunze, S.)** With respect to the expulsion of a student from a school district, community school, or STEM school for communicating a threat of violence to occur on school grounds. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

HB 372 **EDUCATIONAL SERVICES (Phillips, D.)** To require city, exempted village, and local school districts to employ, for each 1,000 students, at least five full-time equivalent educational service personnel in specified areas. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
House Insurance (Committee Record) (Chr. Brinkman, T., 644-6886), Rm. 121, 9 a.m.

SB 27 **FIREFIGHTER CANCER (Patton, T.)** To provide that a firefighter who is disabled as a result of specified types of cancer is presumed for purposes of the laws governing workers' compensation and the Ohio Police and Fire Pension Fund to have incurred the cancer while performing official duties as a firefighter. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments, substitute & vote)

HB 394 **UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION (Sears, B.)** To temporarily change the taxable wage base under Ohio's Unemployment Compensation Law, to remove dependency classes for unemployment compensation benefit eligibility, to temporarily freeze automatic increases for weekly unemployment compensation benefit amounts, to reduce the number of weeks for which an individual may receive unemployment compensation benefits, to abolish the Unemployment Compensation Advisory Council, and to make other changes to Ohio's Unemployment Compensation Law. (6th Hearing-All testimony-Possible substitute)
House Financial Institutions, Housing & Urban Development (Committee Record) (Chr. Dever, J., 466-8120), Rm. 122, 9 a.m.

HB 593 **CROWDFUNDING (Arndt, S.)** To permit intrastate equity crowdfunding under certain circumstances. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

HB 598 **LOAN ACT (Terhar, L.)** To create the Ohio Consumer Installment Loan Act. (2nd Hearing-Proponent-Possible substitute)

HB 616 **BANKING LAW (Amstutz, R.)** For the purpose of enacting a new banking law for the State of Ohio. (1st Hearing-Proponent-Possible substitute)
Senate Agriculture (Committee Record) (Chr. Hite, C., 466-8150), South Hearing Rm., 9 a.m.

- Confirmation hearing on governor's appointments of S. Craig Beam, Ohio Thoroughbred Race Fund Advisor Council; Kelly Cole, Southern Ohio Agricultural and Community Development Foundation; Cy Prettyman, Ohio Livestock Care Standards Board and Michael Frazier and Gregory Levens, Dangerous & Restricted Animals Advisory Board

SB 151 **DOGS LAW (Beagle, B.)** To revise provisions of the Dogs Law governing nuisance, dangerous, and vicious dogs, to revise enforcement of that Law, and to establish a notification process regarding complaints of certain violations of that Law. (4th Hearing-Opponent)

SB 224 **AGRICULTURE LAWS (Brown, E.)** To revise the application and enforcement of the law governing operation and management plans, and to require certain animal feeding facilities to annually report the amount of manure that is applied by or for the facilities. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

SB 271 **POLICE ANIMALS (Gentile, L.)** To authorize a law enforcement officer to purchase a police dog or horse for fair market value when the officer retires in good standing from a law enforcement agency and certain conditions are met, and to declare an emergency. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

House Local Government (Committee Record) (Chr. Anielski, M., 644-6041), Rm. 018, 9:30 a.m.

- HB 561** **PARK COMMISSIONERS (Boccieri, J., Clyde, K.)** To require boards of county commissioners to appoint additional park board commissioners and allow for public comment during appointment process. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 562** **MAIL DELIVERY (Hambley, S., Ryan, S.)** To authorize local governments and officers to deliver certain notices by ordinary mail and electronically instead of by certified mail. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 576** **PUBLIC RECORDS (Ryan, S.)** To exempt from the Public Records Act financial account numbers and identifying information in public records and to provide that taxpayer electronic mail address lists used by county treasurers to deliver tax bills are not public records. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

Senate State & Local Government (Committee Record) (Chr. Uecker, J., 466-8082), North Hearing Rm., 9:45 a.m.

- Confirmation hearing on governor's appointment of Thomas Pascarella, Ohio Retirement Study Council

- SB 347** **PRIMARY ELECTIONS (LaRose, F.)** To expand the circumstances under which a board of elections or the secretary of state is not required to hold a primary election. (2rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- SB 322** **POLICE TRAINING (Hite, C.)** To require the Ohio peace officer training commission to develop and conduct a chief of police training course for newly appointed chiefs of police appointed on or after January 1, 2017, and to require newly appointed chiefs of police of villages, cities, and townships to attend the training course within six months of appointment as a chief of police. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- SB 306** **DAY DESIGNATION (Yuko, K.)** To designate July 8 as "Harrison Dillard Day." (2rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- HB 440** **AWARENESS DAY (Anielski, M.)** To designate the Saturday before Thanksgiving as "Ohio Survivors of Suicide Loss Day." (2rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- HB 276** **CHIROPRACTORS (Schuring, K.)** To authorize chiropractors to engage in certain activities involving nutrition-related items and therapies, nonprescription drugs, and medical goods and devices. (2nd Hearing-proponent)
- HB 423** **MILITARY RECORDS (Perales, R.)** To specify that an order for active military service or other documentation regarding the call to order of an individual in the Armed Forces of the United States or the Ohio organized militia is not a public record. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 167** **LEGISLATIVE SERVICE COMMISSION (Sweeney, M.)** Regarding the term of a General Assembly member as a member of the Legislative Service Commission. (2rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- House Finance (Committee Record) (Chr. Smith, R., 466-1366), Rm. 313, 10 a.m.
- SB 331** **PET STORES (Peterson, B.)** To regulate the sale of dogs from pet stores and dog retailers and to require the Director of Agriculture to license pet stores. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

SB 235 **PROPERTY TAXES** (Beagle, B., Coley, B.) To exempt from property tax the increased value of property on which industrial or commercial development is planned until the completion of new commercial or industrial facilities at the property. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & substitute)
House Session (Chr. Rosenberger, C., 466-3357), House Chamber, 11 a.m.
Senate Rules & Reference (Committee Record) (Chr. Faber, K., 466-7584), Majority Conf. Rm., 11 a.m.
Senate Financial Institutions (Committee Record) (Chr. Hughes, J., 466-5981), Finance Hearing Rm., 11:15 a.m.

SB 335 **AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINES** (Patton, T.) To regulate non-bank automated teller machines. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

SB 355 **LOAN ACT** (Peterson, B.) To create the Ohio Consumer Installment Loan Act. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

House Transportation & Infrastructure (Committee Record) (Chr. Boose, T., 466-9628), Rm. 018, 1 p.m. or after session

- **Agenda to be announced**

House Ways & Means (Committee Record) (Chr. Schaffer, T., 466-8100), Rm. 121, 1:30 p.m. or after session

HB 482 **PROPERTY TAXES** (Dever, J.) To change the calculation of the exempt value of improved property subject to a community reinvestment area exemption, to clarify the calculation of the exempt value of property subject to a brownfield remediation exemption, and to authorize the filing of a complaint with the county auditor challenging the assessed value of fully or partially exempt property. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

HB 592 **INVESTMENT COMPANIES** (Merrin, D.) To subject small business investment companies to the commercial activity tax rather than the financial institutions tax. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

HB 612 **DISASTER BUSINESS EXEMPTION** (Ryan, S.) To exempt out-of-state disaster businesses and qualifying out-of-state employees from certain taxes and laws with respect to disaster work on critical infrastructure performed in this state during a declared disaster (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

House Government Accountability & Oversight (Committee Record) (Chr. Blessing, L., 466-9091), Rm. 114, 1:30 p.m. or after session

SB 206 **CAMPAIGN FINANCE REPORTS** (LaRose, F.) To require certain campaign committees and other entities to file campaign finance statements electronically and to require the Secretary of State to make the information in those statements available online. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

HB 613 **SUNSET REVIEW LAW** (Amstutz, R.) To revise and renew the Sunset Review Law, to require that a Sunset Review Committee be convened to function during each oddnumbered General Assembly, and to declare an emergency. (1st Hearing-Sponsor-Possible substitute)

HB 619 **STATE PROPERTY CONVEYANCES** (Rezabek, J.) To authorize the conveyance of, and the granting of perpetual easements to, state-owned real property. (1st Hearing-Sponsor-Pending referral)

- SB 273** **CORPORATE GOVERNANCE (Bacon, K.)** To enact the Corporate Governance Annual Disclosure Act. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- SB 329** **SUNSET REVIEW (Jordan, K., Faber, K.)** To require standing committees of the General Assembly to establish a schedule for the periodic review and sunset of state departments that are currently in the Governor's cabinet. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- HB 591** **SPECIAL ELECTIONS (Pelanda, D.)** To eliminate the requirement of holding a special election to fill a vacancy in a party nomination for the office of representative to Congress under certain circumstances. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- HB 539** **NEW AMERICANS (Boyce, K.)** To create the office for New Americans. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 536** **STATEHOUSE VIDEO (Fedor, T.)** To require the Ohio Government Telecommunications Service to broadcast live, with video and audio content, all General Assembly committee meetings and to name this act the Wire the Statehouse Act. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HR 192** **VOTING RIGHTS ACT (Clyde, K., Reece, A.)** Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HR 206** **CONFEDERATE FLAG (Sykes, E., Reece, A.)** To urge the powers of the governments that continue to make issuances containing the confederate flag to discontinue this practice, to urge the powers of the governments that fly the confederate flag or any flag containing imagery of the confederate flag on public property to remove those flags in question, to urge the powers of governments that have official state flags that contain imagery derived from the confederate flag to commence in the process of redesigning the official state flag immediately, to urge South Carolina's General Assembly to direct removal of the confederate flag from state property and to urge Ohio retailers to remove from inventory any confederate flag merchandise. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 179** **VOTER REGISTRATION (Stinziano, M., Sykes, E.)** To require that eligible persons in the database of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles be automatically registered to vote or have their registrations updated automatically, as applicable, unless those persons decline to be registered or to update their registrations. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- Senate Session (Chr. Faber, K., 466-4900), Senate Chamber, 1:30 p.m.
House Commerce & Labor (Committee Record) (Chr. Young, R., 644-6074), Rm. 122, 2 p.m. or after session
- HB 601** **MICROBUSINESS (Pelanda, D.)** To create a statutory definition of "microbusiness." (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- HB 574** **USED TIRES (Sprague, R., DeVitis, T.)** To prohibit the installation of unsafe used tires on certain motor vehicles. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- Senate Finance (Committee Record) (Chr. Oelslager, S., 466-0626), Finance Hearing Rm., 2:30 p.m. or after session
- Confirmation hearing on governor's appointments available at <http://www.gongwer-oh.com/public/130/finconfirm.pdf>
- HB 435** **STATE FINANCING (McClain, J.)** To authorize the Treasurer of State to issue revenue obligations of the state for the purpose of making loans to qualifying public

entities for their acquisition of permanent improvements through the Treasurer of State's purchase of public obligations of those qualifying entities. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

SB 230 **ACADEMIC DISTRESS COMMISSIONS (Schiavoni, J.)** With regard to the operation of academic distress commissions and to modify the earmarked funding for the establishment of academic distress commissions. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

HB 384 **HIGHER EDUCATION AUDITS (Schaffer, T., Duffey, M.)** To specify that state institutions of higher education may be subject to performance audits conducted by the Auditor of State. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments)

SB 317 **BANKING LAWS (Hughes, J., Coley, B.)** For the purpose of enacting a new banking law for the State of Ohio. (4th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

Senate Health & Human Services (Committee Record) (Chr. Jones, S., 466-9737), North Hearing Rm., 3 p.m. or after session

- **Confirmation hearing on governor's appointments of Stephanie Loucka, Director of the Department of Aging; Billy Anderson, Jr., Ashok Das, Michael Ginder and Kumar Subramanian, D.D.S., State Dental Board; Raymond Mancini, John Patton, III, James Armile and John Stainbrook, Ohio Athletic Commission; Michael Aquillo, Ohio Respiratory Care Board; Michael Pratt, Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Licensing Board; Ronan Factora, State Medical Board; Paul Schoonover, Chemical Dependency Professionals Board; Christopher Taylor, Ohio Board of Dietetics; Fred Weaver, Kilee Yarosh, Timothy Bechtold, State Board of Pharmacy; Jason Dapore, Hollie Kozak, Chad Miller and Jennifer Wissinger, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Athletic Trainers Board.**

HB 216 **NURSES (Pelanda, D.)** To revise the law governing advanced practice registered nurses. (2nd Hearing-Proponent-Possible amendments)

HB 285 **PRESCRIPTION REFILLS (Sprague, R.)** To authorize pharmacists to dispense multiple refills of a prescription simultaneously under certain circumstances. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

HB 470 **PALLIATIVE CARE FACILITIES (Schuring, K.)** Regarding palliative care facilities. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

SB 42 **OUTPATIENT TREATMENT (Beagle, B.)** Regarding minors and outpatient mental health treatment. (5th Hearing-All testimony)

SB 314 **HOSPITAL CARE (Lehner, P.)** To provide for the designation of a lay person to provide after-care to a hospital inpatient and participate in discharge planning. (4th Hearing-All testimony)

HB 290 **TERMINAL PATIENTS (Sprague, R., Anielski, M.)** To permit a physician to treat a terminally ill patient with a drug that is not approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration and permit a drug manufacturer to provide such a drug to the patient or physician. (3rd Hearing-Opponent & interested party)

HB 505 **BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS (Huffman, S., Pelanda, D.)** Regarding the regulation of biological products and the substitution of interchangeable biological products when dispensed by pharmacists. (3rd Hearing-Opponent & interested party-Possible amendments)

House Armed Services, Veterans Affairs & Public Safety (Committee Record) (Chr. Johnson, T., 466-2124), Rm. 017, 3:30 p.m.

- HB 464** **NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIPS** (Terhar, L., Brinkman, T.) To specify that a National Guard scholarship recipient who fails to complete the recipient's term of enlistment in the National Guard due to enlistment, warrant, commission, or appointment in the United States armed forces is not liable for repayment of the scholarship. (3rd Hearing-Possible substitute & vote)
- HB 105** **MILITARY TRANSFERS** (Craig, H., Perales, R.) To permit persons who quit work to accompany the person's spouse on a military transfer to be eligible for unemployment compensation benefits. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)
- House Judiciary (Committee Record) (Chr. Butler, J., 644-6008), Rm. 116, 3:30 p.m.
- SB 284** **EXPUNGEMENT** (Obhof, L.) To provide that a person who is found not guilty of an offense by a jury or a court or who is the defendant named in a dismissed complaint, indictment, or information may apply to the court for an order to expunge the person's official records in the case if the complaint, indictment, or information or finding of not guilty was the result of the applicant having been a victim of human trafficking and to authorize intervention in lieu of conviction for persons charged with committing an offense while a victim of compelling prostitution. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 257** **REAL PROPERTY** (Seitz, B., Skindell, M.) To create a presumption of validity of recorded real property instruments, reduce the time period for curing certain defects related to those instruments, and provide constructive notice for those instruments. (1st Hearing-Sponsor & proponent)
- HB 559** **MEDICAL CLAIMS** (Cupp, R.) To grant qualified civil immunity to certain medical providers who provide emergency medical services as a result of a disaster or mass hazard; to provide that certain communications made regarding an unanticipated outcome of medical care, the development or implementation of standards under federal laws, and an insurer's reimbursement policies on health care are inadmissible as evidence in a medical claim; to provide that medical bills itemizing charges are inadmissible as evidence and a payment for medical services accepted by a defendant from an insurer is admissible as evidence of the reasonableness of the charges; to specify the manner of sending a notice of intent to file a medical claim and provide a procedure for the discovery of other potential claims within a specified period after the filing of a medical claim; to provide that any loss of a chance of recovery or survival by itself is not an injury, death, or loss for which damages may be recovered; to provide civil immunity to certain medical providers regarding the discharge of a patient with a mental condition that threatens the safety of the patient or others; to require that governmental agencies that receive peer review committee records maintain their confidentiality; and to clarify the definition of "medical claim." (1st Hearing-Sponsor & proponent)
- HB 602** **DIGITAL ASSETS** (Cupp, R., Rezabek, J.) To adopt the Revised Uniform Fiduciary Access to Digital Assets Act. (1st Hearing-Sponsor & proponent)
- SB 299** **PERRY COUNTY COURTS** (Hottinger, J.) To create the Perry County Municipal Court in New Lexington on January 1, 2017, to establish one full-time judgeship in that court, to provide for the nomination of the judge by petition only, to abolish the Perry County County Court on that date, to designate the Perry County Clerk of Courts as

the clerk of the Perry County Municipal Court, and to provide for the election for the Perry County Municipal Court of one full-time judge in 2017. (2nd Hearing-All testimony)

HB 581 **LLC REGULATIONS (Dever, J., Reineke, B.)** To permit and regulate managers, members, and interests of series limited liability companies. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

SB 139 **POST-CONVICTION RELIEF (Seitz, B., Williams, S.)** To require the clerk of a common pleas court to retain a copy of the original trial file when a death penalty is imposed, to specify that there is no page limit on petitions for postconviction relief in death penalty cases or in appeals of denials of such relief, to modify the time for filing an amended postconviction relief petition in death penalty cases, to provide for depositions and subpoenas during discovery in postconviction relief proceedings in death penalty cases, and to require a judge hearing a postconviction relief proceeding in a death penalty case to state specifically in the findings of fact and conclusions of law why each claim was either denied or granted. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

HB 106 **PUBLIC INDECENCY (Schaffer, T.)** To require an offender who knowingly commits the offense of public indecency under certain circumstances involving conduct likely to be viewed by minors to register as a Tier I sex offender/child-victim offender. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments)

HB 283 **DNA TESTING (Fedor, T.)** To require DNA testing for misdemeanor convictions of voyeurism, public indecency, procuring, soliciting, loitering to engage in soliciting, and prostitution. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments)

House Community & Family Advancement (Committee Record) (Chr. Ginter, T., 466-8022), Rm. 114, 4 p.m.

SB 30 **FAMILY STABILITY (Tavares, C.)** To create the Ohio Family Stability Commission. (3rd Hearing-All testimony)

HB 286 **MARRIAGE (Vitale, N.)** To provide that an ordained or licensed minister or religious society is not required to solemnize a marriage and a religious society is not required to allow any building or property of the religious society to be used to host a marriage ceremony if the marriage does not conform to the ordained or licensed minister's or religious society's sincerely held religious beliefs, to provide that an ordained or licensed minister or religious society is not subject to civil or criminal liability for such a denial, and to provide that the state and political subdivisions may not penalize or withhold benefits to an ordained or licensed minister or religious society for such a denial. (6th Hearing-All testimony)

HB 458 **FOSTER CARE (Boyce, K., Rezabek, J.)** To provide foster care maintenance payments for children in the care of a kinship caregiver without requiring the caregiver to be certified to provide foster care and to require, rather than permit, the creation of the statewide program of kinship care navigators. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

SB 308 **CHILD SUPPORT (Coley, B.)** To amend the child support laws. (1st Hearing-Sponsor & proponent)

- HB 618** **RECORD EXPUNGEMENT** (Schuring, K., Reece, A.) To provide for the expungement of official records related to the apprehension, arrest, criminal charging, or trial of a person based on mistaken identity. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- Senate Education (Committee Record) (Chr. Lehner, P., 466-4538), Finance Hearing Rm., 4 p.m.
- Paolo DeMaria, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will testify on the revised English language arts and math learning standards pursuant to 3301.079 (J).

- HB 410** **TRUANCY** (Rezabek, J., Hayes, B.) With regard to habitual and chronic truancy and compulsory school attendance. (5th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

- HB 89** **MEDICAID SCHOOL PROGRAM** (DeVitis, T.) Regarding the Medicaid School Program. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible vote)

- SB 126** **OPEN ENROLLMENT** (Sawyer, T.) To terminate interdistrict open enrollment on that date with the possibility of renewal following the General Assembly's examination of the study's findings. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

Wednesday, November 30

House Public Utilities (Committee Record) (Chr. Dovilla, M., 466-4895), Rm. 121, 9 a.m.

- HB 525** **911 CALLS** (Johnson, G.) To require multi-line telephone systems to have a default configuration that permits users to directly initiate a call to 9-1-1 without dialing any additional digit or code. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

- HB 589** **UTILITY RESELLING** (Duffey, M.) To permit the Public Utilities Commission to adopt rules governing residential utility reselling. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

- HB 72** **PORT AUTHORITIES** (Conditt, M.) To authorize port authorities to create energy special improvement districts for the purpose of developing and implementing plans for special energy improvement projects and to alter the law governing such districts that are governed by a nonprofit corporation. (5th Hearing-Possible substitute)

- HB 554** **RENEWABLE ENERGY** (Amstutz, R.) To revise the requirements for renewable energy, energy efficiency savings, and peak demand reduction and to revise provisions governing which customers can opt out of related programs. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

Senate Health & Human Services (Committee Record) (Chr. Jones, S., 466-9737), North Hearing Rm., 9 a.m.

- Agenda to be announced
- Senate Financial Institutions (Committee Record) (Chr. Hughes, J., 466-5981), Finance Hearing Rm., 10 a.m.

- SB 355** **LOAN ACT** (Peterson, B.) To create the Ohio Consumer Installment Loan Act. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments)

Senate Transportation, Commerce & Labor (Committee Record) (Chr. LaRose, F., 466-4823), North Hearing Rm., 10:15 a.m.

- Ferzan Ahmed, State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors; Andrew Bainbridge, JD, Ski Tramway Board; Kristine Burdick and Rowland Giller, III, Ohio Real Estate Commission; James Gasior and Michael Peterson, Ohio Turnpike and Infrastructure Commission; Stephanie Green, Janet Orosz and Richard Zaleski, Ohio Fair Plan Underwriting Association Board of Governors; W. Craig Zimpher, State Employment Relations Board; Bill Dingus, Chris Kershner and Christopher Powell, Transportation Review

Advisory Council; J. Richard Lumpe, State Employment Relations Board; Ross McGregor, State Personnel Board of Review; Scott Murray, Board of Motor Vehicle Repair; Thomas Needles, Motor Vehicle Dealers Board; Gary Siciliano, Motor Vehicle Salvage Dealers Licensing Board and George Snyder, State Board of Emergency Medical, Fire, and Transportation Services

- HB 341** **TRANSPORTATION LAWS** (Young, R., Sweeney, M.) To require the Public Utilities Commission to raise the existing statutorily designated towing and storage fees annually by the percentage increase in the consumer price index, to establish a \$35 fee for the retrieval of nonmedical personal items from a motor vehicle, to modify the civil penalties applicable to violations of the towing law, to modify the calculation of the value of an abandoned vehicle to which a towing service or storage facility seeks to take title, and to make other changes to the towing law. (2nd Hearing-Opponent & interested party)
- HB 532** **REAL ESTATE SALES** (Smith, R.) Relating to real estate brokers and salespersons. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- SB 345** **LICENSE PLATE** (Jones, S.) To create the Conquer Childhood Cancer license plate. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 359** **LICENSE PLATE** (Uecker, J.) To create the Down Syndrome Awareness license plate. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 361** **LICENSE PLATE** (Thomas, C.) To create the "Triple Negative Breast Cancer Awareness" license plate. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 363** **LICENSE PLATE** (Oelslager, S.) To create the "Buckeye Corvette" license plate. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 436** **DUI SENTENCES** (Cupp, R., Rogers, J.) To authorize a judge that grants limited driving privileges to a second-time OVI offender to order the termination of the mandatory immobilization order. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 455** **BOARDING SCHOOL ZONE** (Patterson, J., Roegner, K.) To authorize a municipal corporation or township to establish a boarding school zone and a special speed limit within that zone. (2nd Hearing-All testimony)
- Senate Rules & Reference (Committee Record) (Chr. Faber, K., 466-7584), Majority Conf. Rm., 11 a.m.
- Senate Criminal Justice (Committee Record) (Chr. Eklund, J., 644-7718), South Hearing Rm., 11:15 a.m.
- Confirmation hearing on governor's appointments of Larry Mincks, Sr. and Christopher Viland, Ohio Organized Crime Investigations Commission
- HB 172** **CRIMINAL RECORDS** (Barnes, J.) To enact the Fair and Accurate Reporting of Criminal Records Law, to require certain business entities that publish criminal record information to ensure that the information is complete and accurate, to provide a procedure by which a subject of published criminal record information may have incomplete or inaccurate information corrected or removed from the publication, and to provide remedies for the failure of a business entity to remove or correct incomplete or inaccurate information. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- SB 237** **DRUG VOLUME** (LaRose, F.) To provide that five milligrams or more of fentanyl or an amount equal to or exceeding one gram of a compound, mixture, preparation, or

substance that contains any amount of fentanyl and that is not in a final dosage form manufactured by an authorized manufacturer constitutes a bulk amount for purposes of the laws governing drug offenses, to revise the manner of determining sentence for certain violations of the offense of permitting drug abuse, and to add lisdexamfetamine to the list of schedule II controlled substances. (5th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

SB 162 **DEATH SENTENCES** (Seitz, B., Williams, S.) To provide that a person convicted of aggravated murder who shows that the person had a serious mental illness at the time of committing the offense cannot be sentenced to death for the offense and to provide a mechanism for resentencing to a life sentence a person previously sentenced to death who proves that the person had a serious mental illness at the time of committing the offense. (7th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

SB 195 **SEXUAL CONDUCT** (Hughes, J., Hottinger, J.) To prohibit a person from engaging in sexual conduct with an animal and related acts, to provide for the seizure and impoundment of an animal that is the subject of a violation, and to authorize a sentencing court to require an offender to undergo psychological evaluation or counseling. (5th Hearing-All testimony-Possible vote)

SB 265 **CASINO OPERATORS** (Seitz, B.) To specify that the criminal penalty related to casino operators and employees participating in casino gaming applies at their casino facility or an affiliated casino facility. (5th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

HB 405 **IMPORTUNING** (Schaffer, T., Smith, K.) To amend the penalties for the offense of importuning. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

HB 185 **ARSON** (Koehler, K.) To eliminate lack of the property owner's consent as an element of arson when the property is abandoned real property and to make the consent of the owner of abandoned real property an affirmative defense. (4th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

HB 521 **PAROLE ELIGIBILITY** (Manning, N.) To provide special parole eligibility dates for persons with an indefinite or life sentence imposed for an offense committed when the person was less than 18 years of age, to require the Parole Board to consider specified mitigating factors in those cases, and to require notice to the Ohio Public Defender and prosecuting attorney prior to the parole consideration hearing. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)

HB 439 **VOYEURISM** (Anielski, M.) To include an impaired person as a victim of voyeurism and to include conduct involving an impaired person within the offenses of pandering obscenity involving a minor, pandering sexually oriented matter involving a minor, and illegal use of a minor in a nudity-oriented material or performance. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

SB 316 **SEXUAL IMPOSITION** (Hughes, J.) To increase the penalty for sexual imposition when the offender previously has been convicted of or pleaded guilty to three or more violations of sexual imposition or other specified sex offenses. (2nd Hearing-Proponent)

~~Canceled~~ House Session (Chr. Rosenberger, C., 466-3357), House Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

- If needed

Senate Session (Chr. Faber, K., 466-4900), Senate Chamber, 1:30 p.m.
House State Government (Committee Record) (Chr. Maag, R., 644-6023), Rm. 121, 2:30 p.m.

- SB 227** ATTORNEY GENERAL (Bacon, K.) To make various changes to the laws governing the duties and functions of the Attorney General. (2nd Hearing-Opponent-Possible amendment & vote)
- HB 577** LAME DUCK SESSIONS (Boose, T.) To prohibit the General Assembly from holding sessions after the general election in an even-numbered year. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HJR 7** BANKING FUNCTIONS (Sheehy, M., Ramos, D.) To urge the United States Congress and the President of the United States to enact legislation that would reinstate the separation of commercial and investment banking function that was in effect under the Glass-Steagall Act. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HR 383** TRAIN CREWS (Sheehy, M., Lepore-Hagan, M.) To support the Federal Railroad Administration's proposed rule requiring trains operated in the United State to have at least a two-person crew. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 331** SAFETY BELTS (Phillips, D.) To require all passengers in automobiles to wear safety belts. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HR 344** CORPORATE BOARDS (Johnson, G., Boggs, K.) To urge equitable and diverse gender representation on the corporate boards of directors of companies based in Ohio. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 494** FIREARMS (Antonio, N., Boyd, J.) To require a court that issues a protection order to determine if the respondent is prohibited from carrying or possessing a firearm, to require a court to determine whether an offender who has been convicted of specified offenses is prohibited from carrying or possessing a firearm, and to require a respondent or offender who the court determines is prohibited from carrying or possessing a firearm to transfer all firearms in the person's possession to a law enforcement agency or a federally licensed firearms dealer. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 324** DAY DESIGNATION (Ramos, D.) To declare November 23rd as Fleet Admiral Ernest Joseph King Day. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 381** NUTRITION PROGRAMS (Ramos, D., Howse, S.) To require the Director of Job and Family Services to request a federal waiver of time limits for certain Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program recipients. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 332** REPLICAR VEHICLE TITLES (Patterson, J.) To provide that when a certificate of title is issued for a motor vehicle, the owner may request that the certificate indicate that the motor vehicle is a replica vehicle. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 330** EQUAL PAY CERTIFICATE (Howse, S., Clyde, K.) To require a contractor or person submitting a bid or other proposal for a state contract or a business entity applying for a grant or other economic incentive from a state agency to obtain an equal pay certificate, to require state agencies and political subdivisions to establish a job evaluation system to identify and eliminate sex-based wage disparities among classes of employees, and to prohibit an employer from retaliating against an employee who discusses the employee's salary or wage rate with another employee. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

- HB 337** **DAY DESIGNATION (Clyde, K.)** To designate the fourth Tuesday of September as Ohio Voter Registration Day. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HR 56** **EQUAL PAY DAY (Fedor, T.)** To recognize April 14, 2015, as Equal Pay Day to encourage public awareness of the gender wage gap. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 329** **DAY DESIGNATION (Howse, S., Boyd, J.)** To designate February 23 as Louis Stokes Day. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HB 519** **LSC DUTIES (Howse, S.)** To require the Director of the Legislative Service Commission to prepare a human impact statement concerning a bill or resolution that proposes to amend the law governing criminal justice. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- HCR 23** **DAY DESIGNATION (Howse, S.)** To designate June 15, 2015, as Karamu House Day. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)
- Senate Agriculture (Committee Record) (Chr. Hite, C., 466-8150), South Hearing Rm., 4:30 p.m.**
- SB 271** **POLICE ANIMALS (Gentile, L.)** To authorize a law enforcement officer to purchase a police dog or horse for fair market value when the officer retires in good standing from a law enforcement agency and certain conditions are met, and to declare an emergency. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible vote)

Thursday, December 1

Senate Financial Institutions (Committee Record) (Chr. Hughes, J., 466-5981), Finance Hearing Rm., 9 a.m.

- SB 355** **LOAN ACT (Peterson, B.)** To create the Ohio Consumer Installment Loan Act. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- Senate Transportation, Commerce & Labor (Committee Record) (Chr. LaRose, F., 466-4823), North Hearing Rm., 9:30 a.m.**
- HB 341** **TRANSPORTATION LAWS (Young, R., Sweeney, M.)** To require the Public Utilities Commission to raise the existing statutorily designated towing and storage fees annually by the percentage increase in the consumer price index, to establish a \$35 fee for the retrieval of nonmedical personal items from a motor vehicle, to modify the civil penalties applicable to violations of the towing law, to modify the calculation of the value of an abandoned vehicle to which a towing service or storage facility seeks to take title, and to make other changes to the towing law. (3rd Hearing-Proponent & interested party-Possible amendments & vote)
- HB 455** **BOARDING SCHOOL ZONE (Patterson, J., Roegner, K.)** To authorize a municipal corporation or township to establish a boarding school zone and a special speed limit within that zone. (3rd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- SB 202** **FRONT LICENSE PLATE (Thomas, C.)** To specify that failure to display a license plate on the front of a motor vehicle that is required to display a license plate on the front and rear of the vehicle is a secondary traffic offense, to establish a maximum fine of \$25 for such an offense, to name this act the "DuBose Was A Beacon Act," and to amend the version of section 4503.21 of the Revised Code that is scheduled to take effect January 1, 2017, to continue the provisions of this act on and after that effective date. (1st Hearing-Sponsor)

- HB 436** **DUI SENTENCES** ([Cupp, R.](#), [Rogers, J.](#)) To authorize a judge that grants limited driving privileges to a second-time OVI offender to order the termination of the mandatory immobilization order. (2nd Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- HB 236** **PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS** ([Landis, A.](#), [Blessing, L.](#)) To require professional engineers to complete continuing professional development hours in professional ethics or rules relevant to engineering or surveying practices. (4th Hearing-All testimony-Possible amendments & vote)
- SB 249** **ROOFING CONTRACTORS** ([Patton, T.](#)) To require commercial roofing contractors to have a license. (3rd Hearing-All testimony)
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- SB 319** **DRUG REGULATIONS** ([Eklund, J.](#)) To revise certain laws regarding the regulation of drugs, the practice of pharmacy, and the provision of addiction services. (2nd Hearing-Possible substitute)
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Senate Session (Chr. Faber, K., 466-4900), Senate Chamber, 11 a.m.

Senate Rules & Reference (Committee Record) (Chr. Faber, K., 466-7584), Majority Conf. Rm., 11 a.m.

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Senate Rules & Reference (Committee Record) (Chr. Faber, K., 466-7584), Majority Conf. Rm., 11 a.m.


Senate Session (Chr. Faber, K., 466-4900), Senate Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7

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House Session (Chr. Rosenberger, C., 466-3357), House Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

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Senate Hears Mixed Review Of Energy Freeze Bill; Early December Committee Vote Eyed

The state's top consumer utility advocate told a Senate panel Tuesday the renewable energy and energy efficiency benchmarks in a Senate bill are "reasonable."

But Ohio Consumers' Counsel Bruce Weston said in testimony before the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee that he still has plenty of concerns with the proposal (SB 320).

Mr. Weston's was one of a trio of witnesses on both sides of the issue to appear before the committee during the bill's third hearing.

Questioned by Chairman Sen. Troy Balderson (R-Zanesville), Mr. Weston said that a 12.5% renewable energy benchmark for 2029 and beyond was reasonable in his view. As for the 17% benchmark for energy efficiency - which was reduced from the bill's earlier 22% - Mr. Weston said that number is on the lower end of "something I could accept as reasonable."

Sen. Balderson said in an interview he has no intention of holding a vote on the issue next week considering the holiday and the short notice interested parties received about Tuesday's hearing.

"We'll have some more hearings," Sen. Balderson said. "We want to give everyone adequate time. We'd like to have at least something by the first of December that we can vote on."

Several amendments have been drafted behind the scenes, although it's unclear if and when they'll be introduced for consideration. Sponsor Sen. Bill Seitz said he is unsure whether he will introduce any of his prepared amendments next week.

"I think there are a couple things we could tweak along the way, but, yes, I do feel good about it," Sen. Balderson said of the status of the bill. "And I know one amendment might be the mercantile opt out. It's in there right now (to start) in 2019, but 2017 was talked about last week in committee."

Outlining his concerns with the bill, Mr. Weston urged the committee to: preclude utilities from charging consumers for shared savings that are not a direct result of utility programs or that are unrelated to electricity sales; add language to protect consumers from bearing any cost associated with the mercantile opt-out program, and; prohibit consideration of renewables and energy efficiency in cases other than those intended for implementing the energy standards.

Responding to a question from Sen. Seitz, Mr. Weston floated the idea of a 3% cost cap for consumers. He also argued for requiring utilities to use competitive bidding when retaining providers or vendors when implementing their energy efficiency programs.

He further advised against any attempts to add language permitting electricity rate hikes if a utility's financial integrity is at risk.

"If such a change in the law is to be considered by the legislature, it should be done in a standalone bill with a full public hearing process and not rushed in this limited post-election session," Mr. Weston said.

Brakey Energy President Matt Brakey was the only proponent to testify during this week's hearing. He said the company fully supports the mercantile customer opt-out and would even urge the provision to be enacted sooner.

The bill as written would expand opt-out eligibility to businesses consuming more than 700,000 kilowatt hours per year - a move opponents say is premature considering the existing opt-out doesn't begin until 2017. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, November 17, 2016)

Even if the opt-out timeline isn't advanced, Mr. Brakey said, lawmakers should act fast in reaching a resolution before the ongoing freeze on energy standards expires at year's end.

"Because of the cycle time of the electric distribution utilities, delaying commonsense reforms will require the utilities to launch another expensive, multi-year installment toward compliance that will be passed onto Ohio's residential, commercial, industrial, and institutional customers," he said. "This is an outcome Ohioans cannot afford."

Environmental Law and Policy Center Senior Attorney Rob Kelter said the group opposes the bill's removal of compliance mechanisms for the first three years.

Opponents argue such language waters down the state's approach to renewables while proponents say it buys the state more time pending the legal resolution of the Clean Power Plan.

"The utilities recover both their costs and lost revenues related to energy efficiency so they are held harmless. On top of that they share the savings they generate for customers through shared savings mechanisms that all the utilities have achieved," Mr. Kelter said. "Some utilities have earned bonuses as high as \$20 million per year from running the programs. Making the standards voluntary sends the wrong signal regarding the importance of the standards and the need to meet the targets."

Mr. Kelter said the group also opposes both the lowering of the energy efficiency benchmark to 17% and the potential expansion of the mercantile opt-out program.

"Somehow, listening to the testimony and comments from proponents, one would think

Ohio is about to become California," Mr. Kelter said. "We are only looking for a very reasonable and doable level of efficiency and renewables that will benefit all Ohioans through both cleaner air and lower bills."

Alan Rosenfield submitted written opponent testimony on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Ohio, saying that the bill "continues bad policy by refusing to require a reasonable percentage of energy come from renewable sources."

"We reject the idea that SB320 lifts the two-year freeze imposed on renewable energy requirements," he wrote. "We urge that the current language of O.R.C. 4928-64 be retained and oppose any changes in that section that are included in SB320."

Senate Panel Takes Up Ignition Interlock Device Measure

First-time OVI offenders could have the opportunity to be granted unlimited driving privileges, with a catch, under a House bill reviewed in the Senate Tuesday.

The legislation (HB 388) sponsored by Rep. Gary Scherer (R-Circleville) would allow first-time offenders to petition the court for unlimited driving privileges with an Ignition Interlock Device during the offender's driver's license suspension.

"Our current laws contain an ineffective system of limited driving privileges. The offender first has a period of 15 days where he or she cannot drive at all. Then he or she can obtain limited driving privileges from the judge and may be granted access to any occupational, educational, vocational, or medical destinations as well as commercial licensing exams and court mandated appearances during certain times of the day," he told members of the Senate Insurance Committee Tuesday.

"Second-time offenders are required to use a certified Ignition Interlock Device (IID) if restricted driving has been permitted. Second time offenders are also required to employ yellow license plates on their vehicles. The second offense provisions all too often give rise to plea bargains to reduce the overall punishment."

The legislation, dubbed "Annie's Law," also lengthens the first-time minimum suspension from six months to 12 months. However, that suspension can be cut in half if a court grants a request to use an IID.

In addition, the measure would also require a first-time offender to obtain a restricted license indicating the use of an IID is required.

"It is important to note that this language is permissive: the offender is not required to request the use of the device, nor is the judge required to allow the use of the device. The IID petition can only be granted at the time of conviction, not at the time of the arraignment. There is no change to current law for the time from arrest to conviction," Rep. Scherer said.

Yet another provision of the bill would extend the look-back period for OVI offenses from six to 10 years.

Sen. Edna Brown (D-Toledo) questioned the rationale behind that provision.

Rep. Scherer said it was requested by municipal court judges who believe the six-year window is not long enough.

In researching the legislation, Rep. Scherer told the panel that he voluntarily installed an IID in his own vehicle and sought to allay some of the misconceptions about the device, including the belief that an impaired driver could have a child blow into it to allow a vehicle to be started.

"It's not that simple to use," he said. "It does require a velocity of air going through the device, and a sustained velocity."

Chairman Sen. Jay Hottinger (R-Newark) asked if the devices require a driver to do anything while operating a vehicle.

Rep. Scherer said that some do require a "rolling retest," which he was initially opposed to until he learned that 28 states with similar laws also mandate continued testing after the initial one to allow the vehicle to start.

"It is not a significant burden," he said. "You can always pull over to the side of the road to do it. I found that once I got used to it, I didn't need to pull over to do it."

The bill is named after Annie Rooney, who was killed by a drunken driver in 2013.

"The woman who hit Annie that fateful day had at least three misdemeanor charges of operating a vehicle while impaired filed against her. Since her death, Annie's family has worked with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and others in their cause to reduce the number of casualties to this horrible tragedy that occurs far too often," Rep. Scherer said.

The bill has been in the works for three years and currently has no known opposition, Rep. Scherer told the panel.

The measure cleared the House in an 84-5 vote in May. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 18, 2016)

Proponents Urge Senate Support For Ohio EPA Updates

More than a dozen proponents testified or submitted written testimony to the Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee Tuesday on the governor's second OEPA-themed mid-biennium review bill.

During the bill's (SB 333) second hearing before the committee, lawmakers asked no questions as witnesses touted what they perceive as the bill's merits.

By and large, the group said the bill would install much-needed oversight over construction and demolition debris processing plants, refocus the mission of the Lake Erie Commission, and permit the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's director to waive, transfer or revoke a 401 water quality certification. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 18, 2016)

Ohio Environmental Council Deputy Director Jack Shaner thanked the OEPA for participating in stakeholder meetings to gather feedback, saying the group is "confident that constructive compromise amendments will emerge."

That's because the group, which supports the bill, still has two areas of concern, Mr. Shaner said.

One provision worth revisiting, he said, is language that makes substantive changes to the makeup, authority and duties of the Lake Erie Commission. The bill's intent is to refocus the commission on helping the state meet its obligations under the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

"It remains unclear how and to what extent the commission will ensure the...implementation of federal, state and local policies, programs and issues," Mr. Shaner said, recommending instead the language be changed so the commission can ensure coordination of "the funding, implementation, and monitoring" of those areas.

The group also requested a change in language enabling the OEPA director to grant 401 waivers, which proponents say will speed up projects already approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

OEC argues the waiver should be considered a final appealable order and should not be issued within 90 days of the agency's receipt of a complete application to allow actual agency review. Further, the group said the director should be required to include written justification for granting the waiver.

Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District Executive Director Diane Bickett testified the bill would address "serious problems" stemming from unregulated C&DD processing facilities in the county. She said such sites accumulate waste, becoming eyesores and ultimately shifting the burden of cleanup onto taxpayers.

"Most of the debris being accepted at this and other sham recycling facilities is debris resulting from the demolition of vacant homes," she said. "Demolition contractors cut costs by taking the debris to these sham recycling sites because they undercut the disposal fees that legitimate recyclers and landfills must charge in order to operate properly."

Ohio Environmental Health Association President Chad Brown said the group has spent a decade trying to address issues within the C&DD industry, but has made little progress without legislative action.

"There have been cases in all regions of the state where materials have been stockpiled without being processed properly, which has resulted in public nuisance situations," Mr. Brown said. "SB333 aims to address these nuisance conditions and provide the proper authority to OEPA and local health departments to address these issues."

Other witnesses praised different facets of the bill. Ohio Chamber of Commerce Director of Energy and Environmental Policy Zachary Frymier said the bill would improve business efficiency and surface water quality by strengthening the Certified Water Quality Professional Program.

Agreeing the bill would allow the state to address "bad actors" in the C&DD industry, he also praised the 401 waiver provision.

Ohio Rural Water Association Executive Director Kevin Strang singled out the bill's requirement that private water systems maintain an asset management plan. He said his association regularly assists systems with few resources that have overlooked or delayed maintenance and inventory planning.

"We have most recently provided extensive services to the villages of Botkins in Shelby County, Gratis in Preble County, and Spring Valley in Green County," he said. "In these three systems alone we project potential long term savings in excess of \$500,000 by reducing the need for premature repairs and replacement of system equipment."

Others testifying in support of the measure included Geoff Guss of Coschoton's McWane Ductile, professional engineer Alan Olsen, Great Lakes RCAP Director Debbie Martin, Hecla Water Association Inc. General Manager Tony Howard, and Materials Management Advisory Council Chairman Michael Dineen.

Submitting written proponent testimony were Port of Cleveland Vice President of External Affairs Jade Davis, Cuyahoga County Health Commissioner Terry Allan, Aqua Ohio Inc. and Aqua Ohio Wastewater Inc. President Ed Kolodziej, CSX Resident Vice President Rusty Orben, and a pair of Ohio residents.

Committee Chair Raises Concerns About Insurance Bill

The leader of a Senate committee on Tuesday questioned the efficacy of a measure designed to prevent certain uninsured drivers from collecting non-compensatory damages as a result of a traffic accident.

Sen. Jay Hottinger (R-Newark), chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said a recent study found that the measure (HB 279) would decrease the rate of uninsured drivers on Ohio's roadways by just 1.6%.

"Candidly, 1.6% is probably certainly inside the margin of error," he said.

Sponsoring Rep. Michael Henne (R-Clayton) said the legislation is about fairness. He likened the circumstances it addresses to a group that buys lottery tickets and hits a jackpot, then someone who did not contribute to the purchase asking for a share of the winnings.

"If everybody participates then we are protecting everybody," he said.

Sen. Hottinger also raised concerns about a letter from the Ohio Judicial Conference sent to Rep. Jeff Rezabek (R-Clayton), a co-sponsor of the bill, that suggested the measure could violate both the Equal Protection and Due Process clauses of the Ohio Constitution.

But Rep. Henne said just one state's high court found a similar measure to be unconstitutional.

Under the bill, those who have a previous conviction of driving without insurance in the past seven years would be barred from seeking non-compensatory damages in the event of a traffic accident.

"They can still collect damages for their damaged property, medical bills, and loss of wages," Rep. Henne said.

Uninsured motorists would still be able to sue for non-economic damages in what Rep. Henne described as egregious situations, including crashes involving a four- or six-point offense, texting while driving and wrongful death. Drivers under the age of 18 will also be exempted from the law.

An estimated 15% of Ohio drivers are uninsured, above the national average of 13%, according to Rep. Henne.

The number of crashes involving uninsured drivers increased from 50,151 in 2011 to 95,000 in 2015, he said.

"Drivers who repeatedly choose not to participate in a system that is designed to protect all drivers, by failing to purchase the required minimum limits of liability protection, will no longer receive the full benefits of this system," he said. "If they are injured by another driver, HB279 affords the uninsured driver more than the amount of protection they offer their victims."

Sen. Hottinger was not alone in questioning the measure. Sen. Edna Brown (D-Toledo) said she supports the goal behind the bill, but does not believe it will accomplish "a great deal."

"I would like to see a bill where we come forth with some method by which we use some other stick," she said.

Adding that there are many Ohioans who cannot afford liability insurance and lack access to public transportation, the Democrat said, "We need something else. We need to look at the possibility that there may be extenuating circumstances."

Rep. Henne replied by saying that if someone does not have the financial means to obtain liability insurance, they don't have the financial means to drive a vehicle.

"Should we allow people to run through red lights if they are late for work?" he asked.

The legislation passed the House in May on a largely party-line vote of 62-35, with Reps. Jonathan Dever (R-Cincinnati) and Louis Terhar (R-Cincinnati) voting with the Democrats on opposition. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 25, 2016)

Medical Board Closes Investigation Into Dayton Abortion Clinic

Anti-abortion groups on Tuesday called for further government action against a Dayton-area clinic following the State Medical Board of Ohio's closure of a case involving the facility.

Ohio Right to Life and Dayton Right to Life urged the board to either disclose the investigative record or reopen the probe into Women's Med Center in Kettering regarding a June incident in which a patient received an abortion despite being unable to consent due to a drug overdose.

Dayton Right to Life filed complaints with the board earlier this year after an incident report from the Ohio Department of Health. The patient had taken a number of drugs the day of the scheduled abortion and was unable to walk on her own or keep her eyes open, according to the report. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, August 4, 2016)

Paul Coudron, executive director of Dayton Right to Life, said he received a notice from the Medical Board that the cases against the doctors at the facility had been closed with no action taken.

"The women of Dayton deserve to know why no action, not even a reprimand, has been taken by this institution," he said at a Columbus news conference.

Mr. Coudron and Devin Scribner, executive director of Ohio Right to Life, said they want the board either to release the record of their investigation or to reopen the case.

"Today we're here to call for action from the State Medical Board," Mr. Scribner said. "Case closed is not good enough for us."

Katherine Franklin, spokeswoman for Ohio Right to Life, said the issue is one of informed consent and should be of concern for Ohioans regardless of their attitudes toward abortion.

"This is much more a question of ethics in medicine more than it is politics," she said. "Pro-choice and pro-life advocates should be demanding action on this case, because it gets to the heart of a woman's right to say no and control her own bodily autonomy."

Michael Gonidakis, the president of Ohio Right to Life, serves as president of the State Medical Board but said he would recuse himself in the case. The investigation was closed by board staff and never required a hearing before the board.

Tessie Pollock, a spokeswoman for the board, said the details of complaints and investigations are confidential.

"When we receive complaints about informed consent, we investigate fully, as we do with all complaints against licensees," she said in an email. "Informed consent is an essential part of a physician's standard of care; failure to obtain informed consent is a failure to meet the minimal standard of care required of Ohio licensed physicians."

Investigative staff at the board have access to medical records, interviews with providers, patients, complainants and experts, and can subpoena documents, she said.

Kellie Copeland, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Ohio, said the case has been reviewed and closed.

"When this case opened, the Ohio Department of Health investigated and asked the provider to rewrite their policy, which they did," she said in a statement. "Both the health department and the State Medical Board have looked into this case, and neither have decided additional action is necessary. Case closed."

"Women in Ohio need access to safe and legal abortion care from providers like Women's Med Center," she added. "They don't need political interference from Ohio Right to Life."

Buckeye Institute Touts Charity Care; OSMA Launches Opioid Campaign; Innovation Ohio Eyes Food Insecurity

The state could encourage more affordable health care by incentivizing doctors to perform charity care, according to a policy brief by the Buckeye Institute.

Bureaucratic hurdles in Medicaid create a situation in which doctors often refuse new patients, and limitations on voluntary charity care would help doctors and nurses reach more people, wrote Greg Lawson, Statehouse liaison for the Buckeye Institute.

The policy brief encouraged lawmakers to allow health care professionals to receive continuing education credits in exchange for providing charity care to underserved Ohioans. Other states, such as Florida, allow medical professionals to earn credit for up to a certain number of hours or a certain percentage of credit per renewal period. Bills have been introduced (HB 488 and SB 292) to deal with these issues.

"Healthcare providers must maintain a requisite number of CE credits to practice in Ohio, and allowing some of those credits to be earned through charity care will increase the supply of quality treatment available to the poor," Mr. Lawson wrote.

Other possible changes that would improve access to charity care include broadening immunity provisions that protect charity care providers from malpractice lawsuits, the brief said, and relaxing regulatory requirements on licensed nurses. A bill (HB 216) to increase the autonomy of advanced practice registered nurses has cleared the House and is currently before a Senate committee.

"These are examples of the kind of reforms that could be pursued as policymakers devise ways to extend access to more affordable healthcare to our neediest patients and communities," Mr. Lawson wrote.

OSMA Opioid Campaign: The Ohio State Medical Association has launched a campaign aimed at fighting the problem of misuse and abuse of opioid painkillers.

The campaign, called BeSmart, includes posters and prescription pads for doctors and prescribers to use that raise awareness of information about the potentially addictive and dangerous drugs.

The materials include links and numbers for drug-related resources and advice for people who are prescribed opioids, people who are prescribed non-opioid treatments, and for talking to children about drug abuse.

Food Insecurity Report: An investment of \$16 million in the Ohio State Extension nutrition education programs could lift 24,000 Ohioans out of food insecurity, according to a report from the Innovation Ohio Education Fund.

The report looked at a number of potential policy solutions for dealing with the state's high rate of food insecurity, including improving the nutrition education programs, expanding the number of counties with SNAP eligibility waivers, reforming the state earned income tax credit and investing in job creation programs.

It found the education funding to be highly effective, while grading it a medium for efficiency and political feasibility.

"Based on the above analysis, I recommend that the state of Ohio expand its nutrition education program and expand the number of counties with SNAP eligibility waivers," author Rob Moore wrote. "EITC reforms and job programs, while potentially valuable for other reasons, are unlikely to significantly decrease food insecurity in the state without large, expensive investments."

"A state-funded SNAP-Ed program funded at \$16 million (a modest 0.6% increase in higher education spending for Ohio and one tenth the size of an EITC expansion) would lead to a projected reduction in food insecurity that would lift 24,000 Ohioans out of food insecurity," he added.

Farmers Union Prices Thanksgiving Dinner; AG Warns On Holiday Shopping Scams; DSW Sales Up

Farmers will see less than 20% of consumer dollars spent on popular holiday menu items this year, according to an annual report.

The Thanksgiving edition of the National Farmers Union Farmer's Share publication found that farmers receive 19.4 cents of every food dollar spent on 15 common holiday foods. Most of the cost of traditional fare comes from marketing, processing, wholesaling, distribution and retailing.

Throughout the year, research has found farmers take in a little more than 17 cents for every food dollar consumers spend, NFU said.

"It's important to understand the difference between the price consumers pay for food at the grocery store or restaurant and the commodity prices farmers are paid for their products, NFU President Roger Johnson said in a statement.

"Just recently, food costs started to drop, but farm and ranch families have been plagued by low commodity prices for nearly three years," he said. "Comparatively, the costs associated with the rest of the supply chain have a more pronounced effect on consumers' food prices."

Turkey growers receive about 89 cents per pound retailing at \$1.59, while wheat farmers averaged four cents on a dozen dinner rolls that retail for \$3.29 and dairy producers received \$1.44 for the average \$4.49 gallon of fat free milk, the report shows.

Holiday Shopping: The Better Business Bureau and Attorney General Mike DeWine are working to inform consumers about how to keep themselves and their wallets safe as the holiday shopping season officially kicks off this week.

The AG's office released a list of tips for the estimated 137.4 million shoppers expected to take to stores over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

It includes recommendations to make plans before getting to stores, diligently reading fine print in ads and on "free" offers, and monitor bank accounts for any fraudulent charges.

"We encourage consumers to take some simple steps to protect themselves," Attorney General DeWine said. "Whether they're shopping online or in stores, we encourage people to take their time, understand the details, and ask for help if they need it. Awareness can go a long way in preventing problems."

BBB, meanwhile, has launched a new #AdTruth campaign to highlight common schemes companies use to lure in business and inform shoppers about how to truly find the best deals.

As more purchasing moves to the internet, BBB is also providing information about how to determine if a website or advertising emails are credible.

DSW: Third-quarter sales increased 4.7% to \$697 million compared to the same period last year, when sales decreased 2%, the company reported.

The Columbus-based footwear and accessories retailer also reported net income of \$39 million, or \$0.47 per diluted share. The total includes pre-tax charges from the acquisition of Ebuys, which is another footwear retailer.

"This quarter reflects the first step in our return to year-over-year earnings growth," CEO Roger Rawlins said "After four consecutive declines, we reported a 16% increase in Adjusted Earnings Per Share this quarter."

"Tighter inventory management drove improvements in gross margin which, combined with effective expense management, resulted in an increase in net income," he continued. "We've reduced clearance markdowns and we are positioned to generate more profitable sales in the holiday season."

Governor's Appointment

Northeast Ohio Medical University Board of Trustees: E. Douglas Beach of Northfield (Summit Co.) for a term beginning Nov. 22 and ending Sept. 21, 2024.

Attorney General's Opinion

No. 2016-037. Requested by Athens County Prosecuting Attorney Keller J. Blackburn.
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Supplemental Agency Calendar **Tuesday, November 29**

Power Siting Board, Rm. 11B, 180 E. Broad St., Columbus, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30

Aerospace & Aviation Technology Committee, Rm. 122, Statehouse, Columbus, 9:30 a.m.

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 E. Broad St., 11th Fl., Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

Supplemental Event Planner

Monday, November 28

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Daily Activity Planner for Wednesday, November 23

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No legislative committees scheduled.

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From: Blessing, Heather
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Dear Republican Members and Staff:

A list of Controlling Board actions from the Monday, December 5, 2016 meeting is attached and available online (<https://www.ecb.ohio.gov/Public/ShowAgenda.aspx>).

Amended:

- Item #15 (*OSU0100852-17: The Ohio State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$33,000.00 from Fund 7024, ALI C315ET (Research Portal - Project), in FY17, for the Research Portal project in Columbus, Franklin County*) was updated to correct a fund number.

Objections

- Item #1 (*AGO0100474 -17: The Attorney General's Office respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer \$1,309,070.39 in cash and appropriation from Fund 5KM0, ALI 911614, CB Emergency Purposes to Fund R004, ALI 055631 General Holding Account to pay half of the court ordered attorney fees and expenses in the cases of the Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless (NEOCH), et al., v. Husted, et al., and Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 1, et al., v. Husted et al.*) – was passed by a vote of 6-1 (with Sen. Coley objecting).

Substitutions

- Rep. Scherer was appointed to serve as designee for Rep. Smith.

All other items were approved without objection. The next meeting of the Controlling Board is scheduled for Monday, December 19, 2016 at 1:30PM in the North Hearing Room of the Statehouse. Please contact me if you have any questions or need of additional information.

Sincerely,
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**CONTROLLING BOARD
OHIO OFFICE OF BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT**

December 5, 2016 Agenda

*The meeting of the Controlling Board will be held at 1:30 p.m.,
in the North Hearing Room of the Statehouse Senate Office Building.*

- 1 AGO0100474 -17 The Attorney General's Office respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer \$1,309,070.39 in cash and appropriation from Fund 5KM0, ALI 911614, CB Emergency Purposes to Fund R004, ALI 055631 General Holding Account to pay half of the court ordered attorney fees and expenses in the cases of the Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless (NEOCH), et al., v. Husted, et al., and Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 1, et al., v. Husted et al.

- 2 AUD0100032 -17 The Auditor of State's Office respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the total amount of \$188,170, with \$150,536 from Fund 4220, ALI 070602 (Public Audit Expense - Local Govts) and \$37,634 from Fund 1090, ALI 070601 (Public Audit Expense - Intrastate), in FY17, to renew the teammate electronic workpaper software maintenance and support license with Wolters Kluwer Financial Services.

- 3 AUD0100033 -17 The Auditor of State respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$222,500.00 from fund 5840, ALI 070603 (Auditor Training Expense), in FY17, to contract with Central Ohio Chapter (COC) Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, Columbus, Franklin County, for co-sponsorship of 2017 Emerging Trends Fraud Conference.

- 4 AUD0100034 -17 The Auditor of State's Office respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to increase appropriation in the amount of \$3,134,000 in fund 6750, ALI 070605 (Uniform Accounting Network), in FY17, to replace computer hardware for the Uniform Accounting Network clients. There are currently 1,935 local governmental entities that use UAN. \$3,134,000 is inclusive of computer hardware, software, installation, data security, and antivirus software.

- 5 UAK0100148 -17 University of Akron respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$61,795.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C25000 (Basic Renovations-UAPD Relocation and Renovation) and an agency released competitive opportunity per R.C. 127.162 to contract with DS Architecture, Kent, Portage County, in FY17, to provide professional design services for the Basic Renovation - UAPD Relocation and Renovation project in Akron, Summit.

- 6 BGU0100127 -17 Bowling Green State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$27,151.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C24051 (Campus-wide HVAC Upgrades), in FY17, for the Campus-wide HVAC Upgrades project in Bowling Green, Wood County.

- 7 CCC0100103 -17 Cuyahoga Community College respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$59,560.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C37800 (Basic Renovations), in FY17, and agency released competitive opportunity per R.C. 127.162 to contract with CT Consultants, Inc., to provide architectural design services for the Corporate College East Parking Lot Rehabilitation, Eastern Campus, Cuyahoga County.
- 8 ESC0100042 -17 Edison State Community College respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$30,250.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C39016 (Roof Replacement), in FY17, for professional design services for the Roof Replacement - West Hall 2nd Floor project in Plqua, Miami County. (Project #ESC1700004)
- 9 ESC0100043 -17 Edison State Community College respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$19,700.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C39019 (Parking Lot Resurfacing), in FY17, for professional design services for the Parking Lot Resurfacing - Lot #1 project in Plqua, Miami County. (Project #ESC1700005)
- 10 LOR0100035 -17 Lorain County Community College respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer capital appropriation in the amount of \$150,000.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C38311 (Workforce Based Training & Equipment) to Cuyahoga Community College's Fund 7034, ALI C37805 (Workforce Based Training & Equipment), and to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$150,000.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C38311 (Workforce Based Training & Equipment), in FY17, to purchase equipment for the RAPIDS Workforce Based Training and Equipment Program in Elyria, Lorain County.
- 11 OHU0100312 -17 Ohio University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer capital appropriation in the amount of \$160,740.62, which includes previously released capital appropriation in the amount of \$46,644.72, from Fund 7034, ALI C30120 (Herrold Hall Renov - Lancaster), to Fund 7034, ALI C30074 (Basic Renovations-Lancaster), and to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$24,799.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C30074 (Basic Renovations-Lancaster), in FY17, for the design phase of the Herrold Hall Roof Project at Ohio University's Lancaster Campus, Fairfield County.
- 12 OHU0100313 -17 Ohio University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$836,750.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C30025 (Southeast Library Warehouse), in FY17, for the construction phase of the Southeast Library Warehouse project in Athens, Athens County.
- 13 OSU0100849 -17 The Ohio State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$3,255,800.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C315DQ (Elevator Safety Repair and Replacements), in FY17, for the Elevator Safety Repair and Replacements project in Columbus, Ohio, Franklin County.
- 14 OSU0100850 -17 The Ohio State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$321,281.12 from Fund 7034, ALI C315X2 (Integrated Tech Infrastructure), in FY17, for the Integrated Tech Infrastructure project in Columbus, Franklin County.

- 15 OSU0100852 -17 The Ohio State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$33,000.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C315ES (Research Portal - Project), in FY17, for the Research Portal project in Columbus, Franklin County.
- 16 UTO0100230 -17 University of Toledo respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$2,769,242.26 from Fund 7034, ALI C34068 (Academic Technology and Renovation), in FY17, for the Academic Technology and Renovation project in Toledo, Lucas County.
- 17 WSU0100183 -17 Wright State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$249,982.70 from Fund 7034, ALI C27570 (Envelope Repairs), in FY17, for the Envelope Repairs project in Fairborn, Greene County.
- 18 WSU0100184 -17 Wright State University respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$225,500.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C27559 (Progressive Agricultural Convention and Educational (PACE) Center), in FY17, which include an agency released competitive opportunity to contract with SPGB Architects, Dublin, Franklin Co., for the Progressive Agricultural Convention & Educational Center project in Celina, Mercer County.
- 19 BOR0100368 -17 The Department of Higher Education respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer capital appropriation in the amount of \$750,000.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C23530 (Technology Initiatives) to The Ohio State University Fund 7034, ALI C315X2 (Integrated Tech Infrastructure), in FY17, for Integrated Technology Infrastructure Projects in Columbus, Franklin County.
- 20 BOR0100369 -17 The Ohio Department of Higher Education respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer capital appropriation in the amount of \$33,000.00 from Fund 7034, ALI C23551 (Research Portal) to The Ohio State University ALI C315ES (Research Portal Project), in FY17, for the Research Portal project in Columbus, Franklin County.
- 21 ADJ0100400 -17 The Adjutant General's Department respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriations in the amount of \$40,082.06, which is comprised of \$30,061.55 from fund 3420, ALI C74537 (Basic Renovations) and \$10,020.52 from fund 7026, C74535 (Renovations Projects) to execute the window and door Replacement Project at Building 943 of the Rickenbacker Army Enclave in Franklin County.
- 22 ADJ0100401 -17 The Adjutant General's Department respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriations in the amount of \$71,729.00, which is comprised of \$53,796.75 from fund 3420, ALI C74537 (Basic Renovations) and \$17,932.25 from fund 7026, C74535 (Renovations Projects) to execute the Window and Door Replacement Project at Building 944 of the Rickenbacker Army Enclave in Franklin County.

- 23 ADJ0100402 -17 The Adjutant General's Department respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$6,000.00 from Fund 3420, ALI 745616 (Army National Guard) in FY17 for Apex Fabrication & Design Inc., Boyertown, PA., to install a new access point entry security gate at the Joint Force Headquarters in Beightler Armory located in Columbus.
- 24 AGR0100285 -17 The Ohio Department of Agriculture respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release appropriation in the amount of \$249,745.00 from Fund 7057, ALI C70009 (Agricultural Easement), in FY17, which include an agency released competitive selection to purchase an agricultural easement through the following local sponsor: Three Valley Conservation Trust. The total purchase will be for a property in Preble County totaling 448.041 acres.
- 25 DEV0103031 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release funds in the amount of \$9,000,000 from fund 6460, ALI 195638 (Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Programs), in FY17, to 34 nonprofit agencies through the Supportive Housing Program.
- 26 DEV0103032 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$9,253,200 from Fund 6460, ALI 195638 (Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Programs), in FY17, to 39 nonprofit and local government agencies through the Homeless Crisis Response Program (HCRP).
- 27 DEV0103042 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release funds in the amount of \$356,800 from fund 6460, ALI 195638 (Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Programs), in FY17, to the Ohio CDC Association (OCDCA) located in the city of Columbus, Franklin County.
- 28 DEV0103043 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release funds in the amount of \$490,000.00 from Fund 6460, ALI 195638 (Low and Moderate Income Housing Programs), in FY17, to the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO), located in the city of Columbus, Franklin County.
- 29 DEV0103044 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release funds in the amount of \$200,000 from fund 6460, ALI 195638 (Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Programs), in FY17, to Habitat for Humanity of Ohio (Habitat), to construct or rehabilitate single-family homes for low-income families across the state.
- 30 DEV0103048 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release funds in the amount of \$10,025,073.00 from Fund 6460, ALI 195638, (Low and Moderate Income Housing Programs), in FY17, for the Ohio Housing Finance Agency to administer the Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP).
- 31 DEV0103049 -17 The Development Services Agency (DSA) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval of a \$500,000 Regional 166 Direct Loan to Thomas Steel, Inc. and co-borrower Thomas Equipment & Leasing LLC, for the purchase of equipment to be located at 305 Elm Street, Bellevue, Ohio 44811 in Huron County (Project Site).

- 32 DEV0103050 -17 The Development Services Agency (DSA) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval of a \$250,000 Regional 166 Direct Loan to T & B Manufacturing Services, LLC for the purchase of equipment to be located at 375 Center Street, Miamiaville, Ohio 45147 in Hamilton County (Project Site).
- 33 DEV0103051 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$200,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to The Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital (NCH) located in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 34 DEV0103052 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$37,269.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to Kent State University (KSU) located in the City of Kent, Portage County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 35 DEV0103053 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$50,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to University of Toledo (UT) located in the City of Toledo, Lucas County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 36 DEV0103054 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$250,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to University of Akron (UA) located in the City of Akron, Summit County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 37 DEV0103055 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$500,000.00 from fund 7011, ALI 195687 (Third Frontier Research & Development Projects), in FY17, to The Cleveland Clinic Foundation (CCF) located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 38 DEV0103056 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$500,000.00 from fund 7011, ALI 195687 (Third Frontier Research & Development Projects), in FY17, to Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 39 DEV0103057 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$500,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to The Ohio State University (OSU) located in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 40 DEV0103058 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$500,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to University of Cincinnati (UC) located in the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.

- 41 DEV0103059 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$500,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to UHHS, Inc., (UH) located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 42 DEV0103060 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$100,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to GlobalFlyte, Inc., located in the City of Akron, Summit County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 43 DEV0103061 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$150,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to ICBM Medical, Inc., located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 44 DEV0103062 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$150,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to Med-Compliance IQ, LLC, located in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 45 DEV0103063 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$100,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to Smart 3D Solutions, located in the City of Akron, Summit County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 46 DEV0103064 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$40,000.00 from fund 7011, ALI 195687 (Third Frontier R&D Projects), in FY17, to UHHS, Inc., (UH) located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, for its Technology Validation and Start-up Fund project.
- 47 DEV0103065 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$9,207,100.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (R&D Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to CincyTech, LLC (CincyTech) located in the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, to advance the Entrepreneurial Services Program.
- 48 DEV0103066 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$18,799,086.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (R&D Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to JumpStart Inc. (JumpStart) located in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, to advance the Entrepreneurial Services Program.
- 49 DEV0103067 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$9,170,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (R&D Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to Rev1 Ventures (Rev1) located in the City of Columbus, Franklin County, to advance the Entrepreneurial Services Program.

- 50 DEV0103068 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$3,595,706.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (R&D Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, to Ohio University (OU - TechGROWTH) located in the City of Athens, Athens County, to advance the Entrepreneurial Services Program.
- 51 DEV0103071 -17 The Development Services Agency respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release \$1,000,000.00 from fund 7014, ALI 195692 (Research & Development Taxable Bond Projects), in FY17, for a Commercial Acceleration Loan Fund loan to NaviStone, Inc. located in the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio.
- 52 DEV0103074 -17 The Development Services Agency (DSA) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval of a \$500,000 Regional 166 Direct Loan from fund 7037, 195615 (Facilities Establishment) in FY17, to KDL Properties LLC (KDLF) for the purchase and renovation of real estate located at 2000-2050 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43207 in Franklin County (Project Site).
- 53 DEV0103075 -17 The Development Services Agency (DSA) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval of a \$500,000 Regional 166 Direct Loan from fund 7037, ALI 195615 (Facilities Establishment) in FY17, to Arnold Machine, Inc. (AMI) for the purchase machinery & equipment to be located at 19 Heritage Drive, Tiffin, Ohio 44883 in Seneca County (Project Site).
- 54 ETH0100003 -17 The Ohio Ethics Commission (Commission) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to increase appropriation authority in the amount of \$90,000 in FY 2017 for Fund 4M60, line item 146601 - Operating Expenses.
- 55 DOH0100353 -17 The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to establish appropriation for Fund SSH0, ALI 440520, Wishes for Sick Children, in the amount of \$150,000 for SFY17.
- 56 DOH0100356 -17 The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$12,424.95 from fund GRF, ALI 440451 (Public Health Laboratory) in SFY17 to purchase upgraded Windows 7 compatible analysis software for the operations of sequencing based assays on the Applied Biosystems 3130xl Genetic Analyzer (ABI 3130xl) from Life Technologies Corporation, Carlsbad, CA, for the Public Health Laboratory (PHL).
- 57 DOH0100357 -17 The Ohio Department of Health respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$72,559.11 from Fund 4730, ALI 440622 (Lab Operating Expense), for SFY17 to purchase newborn screening supplies from Eppendorf North America, Hauppauge, New York, for the Public Health Laboratory (PHL).
- 58 DOH0100358 -17 The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to increase appropriation authority in the amount of \$1,550,000 in SFY17 for Fund 4730, ALI 440622, Lab Operating Expenses for the Newborn Screening Program.

- 59 JFS0100403 -1617 The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) respectfully requests Controlling Board approval of an amendment to a previously approved contract with Xerox State & Local Solutions, Inc., Fairfax, Virginia, in the amount of \$45,000 in FY17, to add an additional deliverable to provide a monthly outreach service for parents who recently establish paternity for a child and there is not an existing case in the Support Enforcement Tracking System (SETS) and for unmarried mothers who recently had a child in Ohio and paternity is not established with the Centralized Paternity Registry (CPR).
- 60 DMH0100621 -17 The Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$50,000.00 from Fund 7033, ALI C58001 (Community Assistance Projects), in FY17 for Family Recovery Center in Lisbon, Columbiana County, a contract agency of the Columbiana County Mental Health & Recovery Services Board.
- 61 DMH0100622 -17 The Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$100,000.00 from Fund 7033, ALI C58001 (Community Assistance Projects), in FY17 for Mental Health and Recovery for Licking and Knox Counties, in Newark, Licking County, Ohio.
- 62 DMH0100624 -17 The Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$872,555.00 from Fund 7033, ALI C58008 (Emergency Improvements), in FY 17, including an agency released opportunity in the amount of \$812,555.00 for Westfield Electric of Glibsonburg, Ohio, and \$60,000 in contingency, for Project DMH-150012, Transformer and Emergency Generator Replacement at Northwest Ohio Psychiatric Hospital.
- 63 DMH0100625 -17 The Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$490,000 from Fund 7033, ALI C58004, Demolition, and ALI C58000, Hazardous Materials Abatement in FY 17, including an agency released competitive opportunity in the amount of \$447,000.00 for Pro Quality Land Development, Inc. of Campbell, Ohio and \$43,000.00 in contingency, for Project DMH-160015, Building, Tunnel, and Site Demolition at Northcoast Behavioral Health in Northfield, Ohio, Summit County.
- 64 DMH0100626 -17 The Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$150,000.00 from Fund 7033, ALI C58001 (Community Assistance Projects), in FY17 for House of Hope, Inc. in Columbus, Franklin County, a contract agency of the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Board.
- 65 DMR0100376 -17 The Department of Developmental Disabilities respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$15,000 for FY17, from Fund 3250, ALI 322612 (Community Social Services Programs), to amend the contract with Shelden & Rush LLC, Morgantown, North Carolina to provide training and technical assistance on evidence based early intervention services within the context of federal Part C of IDEA regulations and intent.

- 66 DMR0100377 -17 The Department of Developmental Disabilities respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for an agency release competitive opportunity in the amount of \$83,200 in FY17 from fund 3A40, ALI 653605 (DC and Residential Services and Support), to contract with Dr. Stuart Bassman, Cincinnati, Hamilton County to provide psychology services to residents of the Southwest Ohio Developmental Center.
- 67 DMR0100382 -17 The Department of Developmental Disabilities respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$25,000 from fund 3A40, ALI 653605 (DC and Residential Services and Support), in FY17, to contract with PCA-Corrections, LLC dba Choice Pharmacy, to provide medications necessary to treat individuals at the Cambridge Developmental Center.
- 68 DNR0101168 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$1,300,382.55 from Fund 7035, ALI C72585 (Buckeye Lake Dam Rehabilitation), in FY17, which includes a waiver of competitive selection per O.R.C. 127.16B to amend the contract with ASI Constructors Inc. to provide Construction Manager at Risk professional services at Buckeye Lake State Park located in Millersport, Ohio in Fairfield and Licking Counties.
- 69 DNR0101222 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriations in the amount of \$1,021,046.81 from Fund 7031, ALI C725E5 (Project Planning) and \$1,842,133.19 from Fund 7035, ALI C725E6 (Project Planning), in FY17, for a total of \$2,863,183.00, which include a waiver of competitive selection to amend the owner's agent contract with Hill International, Inc., Philadelphia, PA.
- 70 DNR0101223 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$20,608.13 from Fund 7086, ALI C725A7 (Cooperative Grant Funding for Boat Facilities), in FY17, for improvements to the boat ramp at AW Marlon State Park located in Circleville, Ohio in Pickaway County.
- 71 DNR0101224 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$878,742.78 from fund 7031, ALI C725N8 (Operations Facility Development), in FY17, to purchase equipment used to support land management operations and protect public health & safety.
- 72 DNR0101226 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$8,143,168.40 from Fund 7035, ALI C725R4 (Dam Rehabilitation - Parks), in FY17, for dam spillway improvements at Indian Lake State Park located in Lakeview, Ohio in Logan County.
- This total includes a contingency in the amount of \$740,288.00.
- 73 DNR0101227 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$307,228.00 from Fund 7035, ALI C725R4 (Dam Rehabilitation - Parks), in FY17, which includes a waiver of competitive selection per O.R.C. 127.16B to amend the contract with Stantec Consulting Services, Inc. to provide design and construction administration services at Indian Lake State Park located in Lakeview, Ohio in Logan County.

- 74 DNR0101228 -17 The Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation and a waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$7,500 from Fund 7031, ALI C725J0 (Nature Preserves/Preserve Maintenance/Facilities), in FY17, to amend the contract with Environmental Design Group, LLC to provide design and bidding assistance for the boardwalk at the Headlands Dunes State Nature Preserve located in Mentor, Ohio in Lake County.
- 75 DNR0101229 -17 The Ohio Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$10,500,000 from fund 7061, ALI C72514 (Clean Ohio Trail Fund), in FY17, for the Clean Ohio Trails Fund (COTF) grants statewide.
- 76 DNR0101230 -17 The Ohio Department of Natural Resources respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital funds in the amount of \$2,979,478 from fund 7031, ALI C725E1 (Local Parks Projects Statewide), in FY17, for Round 23 of the Local Parks Projects Statewide NatureWorks grant program.
- 77 PUB0100128 -17 The Public Defender Commission respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$27,300.00 from fund 4C70, ALI 019601 (Multi-County: County Share) and fund GRF, ALI 019403 (Multi-County: State Share), in FY17, to contract with Roxanne Hoover, Esq., Portsmouth Ohio, to provide representation to indigent persons in Jackson County as part of the agency's Multi-County Branch Office Program.
- 78 PUB0100129 -17 The Public Defender Commission respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$27,300.00 from fund 4C70, ALI 019601 (Multi-County: County Share) and fund GRF, ALI 019403 (Multi-County: State Share), in FY17, to contract with Meadows Law Office, LLC (through the services of Gene Meadows, Esq.), Portsmouth Ohio, to provide representation to indigent persons in Jackson County as part of the agency's Multi-County Branch Office Program.
- 79 PUB0100130 -17 The Public Defender Commission respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$27,300.00 from fund 4C70, ALI 019601 (Multi-County: County Share) and fund GRF, ALI 019403 (Multi-County: State Share), in FY17, to contract with The Law Office of Richard M. Nash, Jr. (through the services of Richard M. Nash, Jr., Esq.), Portsmouth Ohio, to provide representation to indigent persons in Jackson County as part of the agency's Multi-County Branch Office Program.
- 80 PUB0100131 -17 The Public Defender Commission respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$27,300.00 from fund 4C70, ALI 019601 (Multi-County: County Share) and fund GRF, ALI 019403 (Multi-County: State Share), in FY17, to contract with Skaggs Law Office (through the services of Justin W. Skaggs, Esq.), Jackson Ohio, to provide representation to indigent persons in Jackson County as part of the agency's Multi-County Branch Office Program.
- 81 PUB0100132 -17 The Public Defender Commission respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to establish appropriation authority in the amount of \$26,700.00 in fund 4060, ALI 019603 (Training and Publications), in FY17, to sponsor certified legal education (CLE) training seminars with the general objective of training and educating attorneys and others in the legal representation of indigent persons.

- 82 DPS0100450 -17 The Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$572,254.98 with \$450,000 from fund 7036, ALI 761321 (Information & Education Operating) and \$122,254.98 from fund 4W40, ALI 762321 (Operating Expense -BMV) in FY17 to acquire services from the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for the implementation of Portable Driver Simulator Systems (PDSS).
- 83 DRC0101441 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to release capital appropriation in the amount of \$126,766.19 from fund 7027, ALI C50136 (General Building Renovation-Statewide), in FY17, for the Roof Replacement project at the Belmont Correctional Institution, St. Clairsville, Belmont County.
- 84 DRC0101542 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for an agency released competitive opportunity in the not-to-exceed amount of \$18,534.75 from fund GRF, ALI 501321 (Institutional Operations), in FY17, to obtain keys and lock supplies from Craftmaster Hardware LLC, Northvale, New Jersey, for the Pickaway Correctional Institution, Orient, Pickaway County.
- 85 DRC0101543 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the amount of \$75,000.00 from fund 3230, ALI 501619 (Federal Grants), in FY17, for Carey Group Publishing, Viera, Florida, for the development of Electronic Direct Intervention Software for use by the Department.
- 86 DRC0101544 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to transfer \$247,000.00 from fund 7027, ALI C50136 (General Building Renovation-Statewide), to fund 7027, ALI C50105 (Water System/Plant Improvements-Statewide), and to release \$447,000.00 from fund 7027, ALI C50105 (Water System/Plant Improvements-Statewide), in FY17, for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Renovation project at the Pickaway Correctional Institution, Orient, Pickaway County.
- 87 DRC0101545 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for a waiver of competitive selection in the not-to-exceed amount of \$93,600.00 from fund GRF, ALI 505321 (Institution Medical Services), in FY17, to contract with Edgardo O. Cabatan, Defiance, Defiance County, to provide short-term psychiatric services at various institutions.
- 88 DRC0101548 -17 Rehabilitation and Correction respectfully requests Controlling Board approval for an agency released competitive opportunity in the amount of \$18,975.48 from fund GRF, ALI 501321 (Institutional Operations), in FY17, to obtain Fire Suppression System Inspections from Silco Fire & Security, Cincinnati, Hamilton County, for the Franklin Medical Center, Columbus, Franklin County.
- 89 DOT0100540 -17 Transportation respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$430,982.03 for Fiscal Year 2017 in Fund 7002, ALI 772421, Highway Construction-State, for a change order to the contract with Kokosing Construction Company to increase the construction contract amount for the major widening project on IR-75 in Lucas County, for cost escalations due to delay.

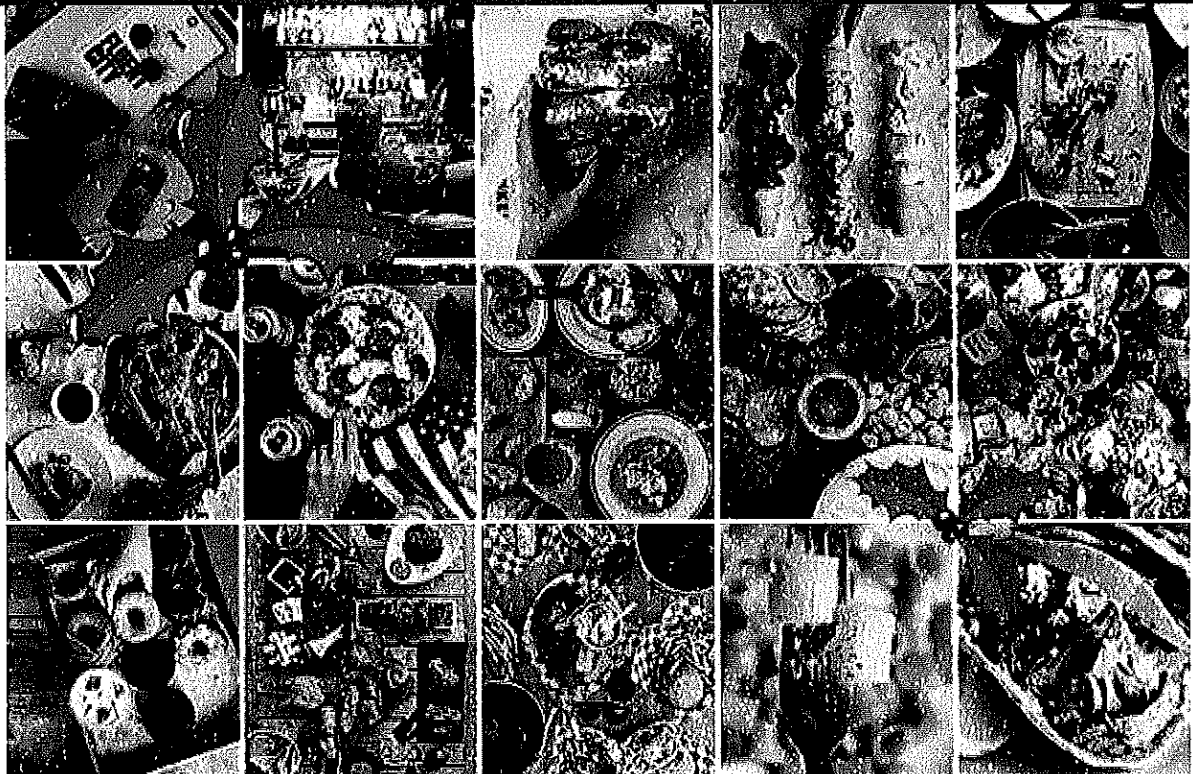
- 90 DOT0100541 -17 Transportation respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$193,083.54 for Fiscal Year 2017 in Fund 7002, ALI 772421, Highway Construction-State, for a change order to the contract with Kokosing Construction Company to increase the construction contract amount for the major widening project on IR-75 in Lucas County, for a temporary retaining wall.
- 91 DOT0100542 Transportation respectfully requests Controlling Board approval in compliance with Chapter 5526.02 of the Ohio Revised Code in the amount of \$345,287.00 for Fiscal Year 2017 in Fund 7002, ALI 772421, Highway Construction-State, to modify the contract with Richland Engineering Limited, Mansfield, Ohio, Richland County to complete construction contract plans for the rehabilitation of the State Route 176 SB (Jennings Freeway) Bridge over Interstate Route 71 SB in Cuyahoga County, Ohio.
- 92 DOT0100543 -17 The Ohio Department of Transportation respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$550,062.53, from fund 7002, ALI 771412 and 771411 (Planning and Research - Federal and State, respectively), in FY17, to contract with the University of Akron Research Foundation, Akron, Ohio, .
- 93 DOT0100544 -17 The Department of Transportation respectfully requests Controlling Board approval to waive competitive selection in the amount of \$1,500,000, from fund 7002, ALI 777475 (Aviation Administration) for Fiscal Year 2017 to collaborate with the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL) for the continued development and testing of the Ground-Based Sense and Avoid System (GBSAA) at Springfield-Beckley Municipal Airport (KSGH).

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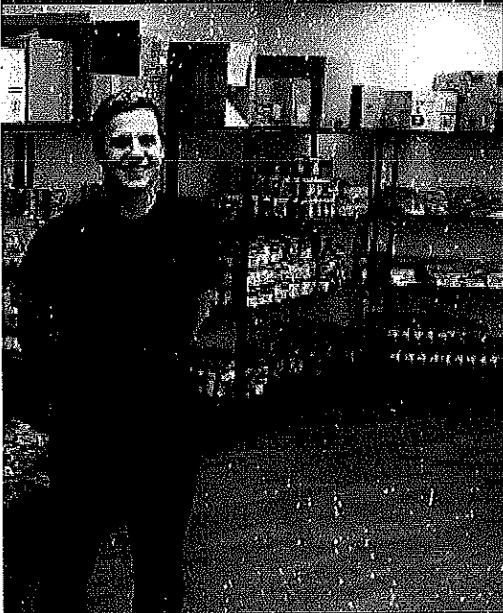
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Our new blog, Breakfast with Nick, chases down good eats around town, like perfect pancakes and pastries and a stick-to-your-ribs lumbar cut, and shares memories of the filling campus-area fare that's always a hit with students.



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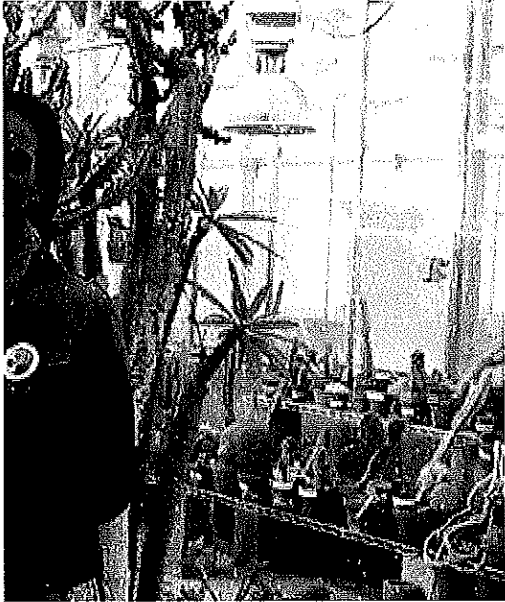
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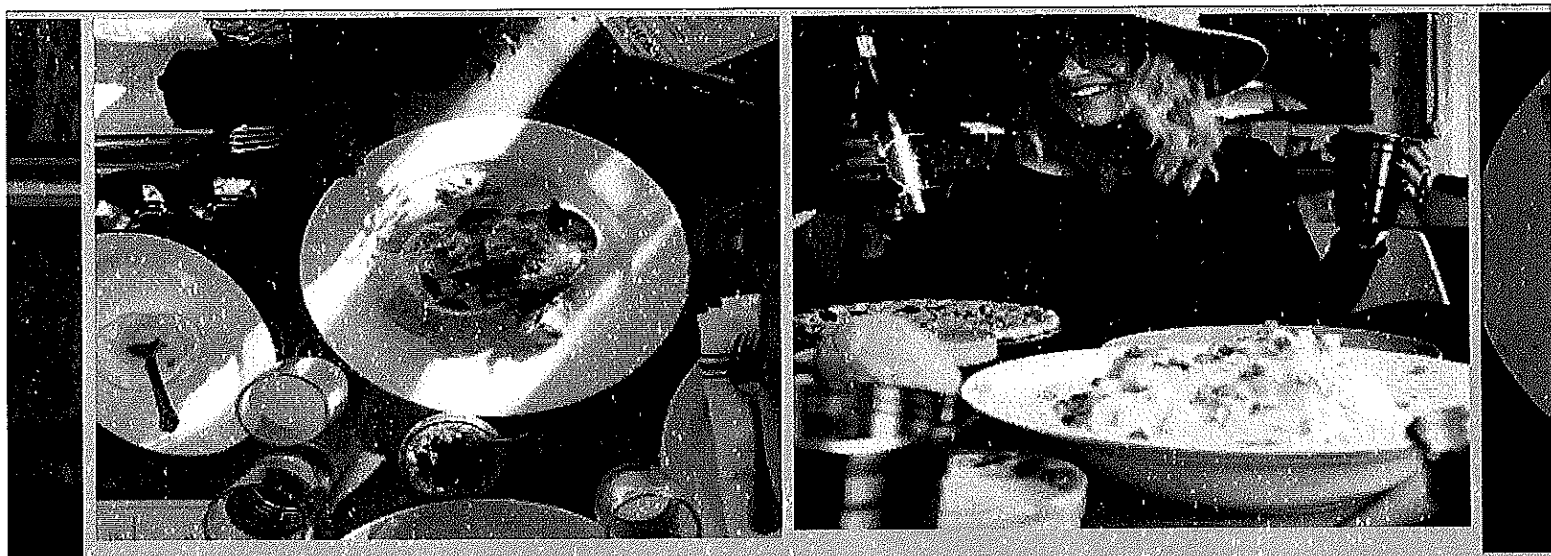
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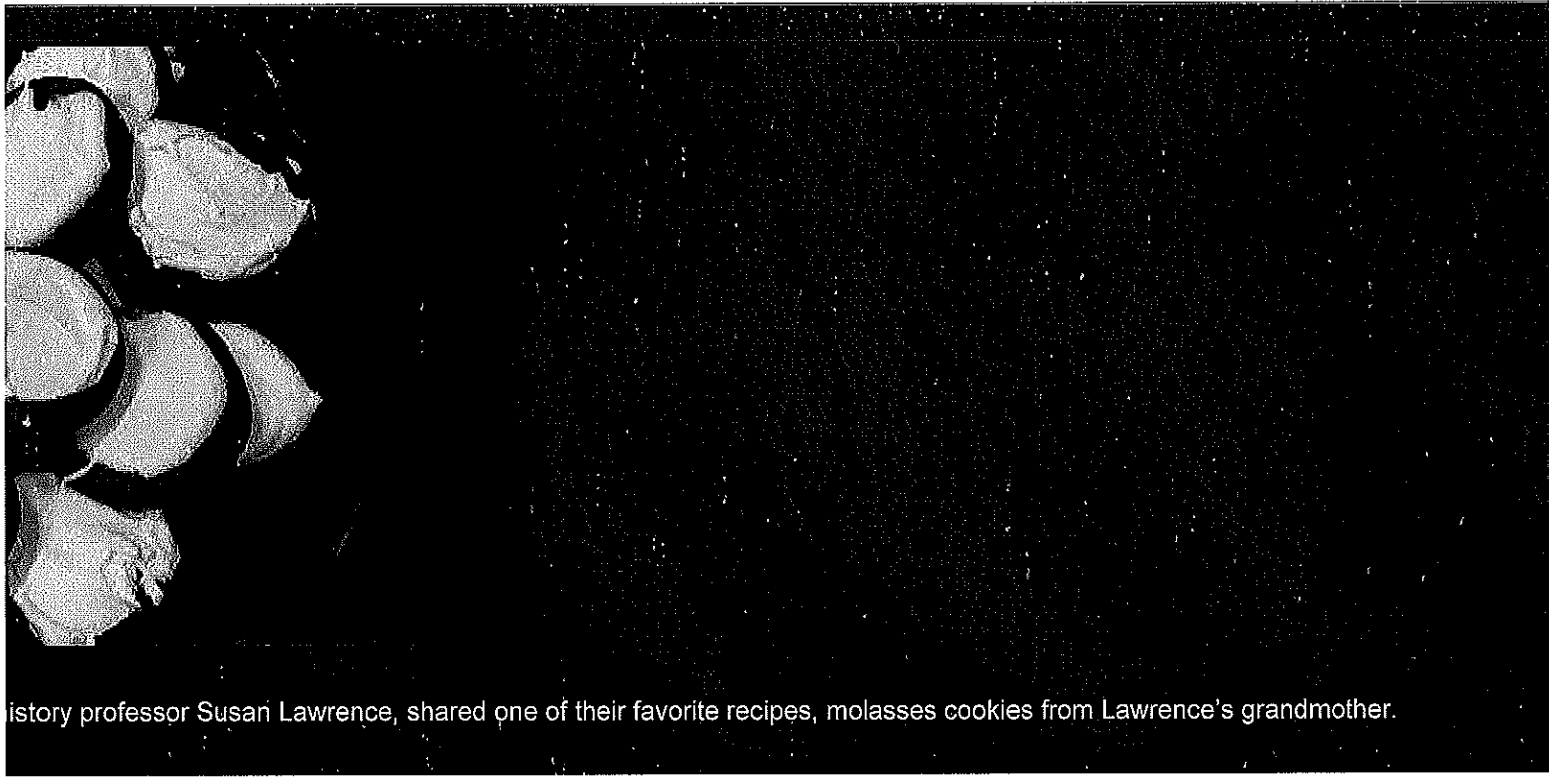
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From: Best, Carolyn
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To: 'cmcypret@gmail.com'
Subject: article

Dayton Daily News

From guns to abortion, Ohio lawmakers passed more than 50 bills in

6 days

Laura A. Bischoff

Columbus bureau
5:00 p.m Thursday, Dec. 29, 2016 News

COLUMBUS

What employer lets its \$60,654-a-year workers take off five straight months, jet off for an international junket, come into the office for several days to plow through a mountain of work and then take a long holiday break?

Answer: Ohio taxpayers.

For those who aren't closely watching the Ohio General Assembly, here is how 2016 unfolded, particularly the furious last legislative voting days.

Lawmakers met in voting sessions less than 20 times between January and May. The House and Senate went on break just before Memorial Day and each chamber held

just one voting session – Aug. 2 for the House and Sept. 28 for the Senate – before returning to the business of making laws after Election Day.

Earlier this month in just six voting days of the “lame duck” session, lawmakers passed more than 50 bills. Current legislation is required to pass before the new year or it has to come back in the next session. Lawmakers who won election in November take office in January.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill that would allow concealed-carry permit holders to keep their guns in their cars on company property.

Make no mistake, the lawmakers were dealing with weighty issues that touch the lives of Ohioans. Bills covering assisted suicide, concealed weapons on college campuses, abortion bans, housing discrimination, chronic school truancy, property tax breaks, pawnbroker and towing service regulations, mandatory insurance coverage for children with autism, minimum wages and more flew through the Legislature.

The fast-and-furious schedule stacked committee meetings on top of one another, leading double booked legislators to dash between hearings and miss public testimony. In some cases, public testimony was abbreviated or skipped all together and bills passed in the dark of night, or early morning. And several bills got folded into other bills for the sake of expediency or vote whipping.

Off-topic bills becoming more common

The Ohio Constitution has long mandated that bills address single subjects. But that is routinely flouted. Take for example, Senate Bill 331, which addressed pet store regulations, minimum wages, bestiality, micro wireless equipment and cockfighting, or Senate Bill 235, which covered climbing walls, pawnbrokers, property taxes and backyard chickens.

“The total ignoring of the one-subject rule is rampant,” said ACLU of Ohio Director Christine Link. “Government done in the dark isn’t government, it’s oppression.”

Montgomery County Commissioner Dan Foley, a Democrat, was among local government officials to raise the alarm when lawmakers were poised to pass a gun bill that would’ve let concealed weapons permit holders to carry guns in nearly any government building that lacked security checkpoints. It was a last-minute twist added to an existing bill.

Debate on that and another gun bill stretched until 3 a.m. on Dec. 9.

“This thing popped up on our radar out of the middle of nowhere – this gun amendment. That’s the problem. How do we fight this thing that came out of nowhere?” Foley said, noting that adding and staffing security checkpoints to buildings would have cost Montgomery County \$4 million a year. “It’s indicative of making public policy in the bottom of the ninth inning. And it doesn’t let any of us – local government or the public – say that’s not the way to do it.”

“Ohio legislators get paid too much for a part-time job that frankly hasn’t provided Ohioans with much of a return on their investments,” said Matt Mayer of Opportunity Ohio and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. “We’d be far better served by a legislature that meets for six months every other year, got all of their work done, and went back to their full-time jobs. We’d save money, focus their attention on key issues, and likely end up with fewer burdensome laws. Lame duck sessions should be eliminated — get the work done when in general session and move on.”

Ohio lawmakers pass bill banning abortions when fetal heartbeat can be detected.

The Ohio Senate canceled two scheduled voting sessions in November when nine senators and three staffers, including the staff videographer, went on an eight-day trade and economic development trip to Israel sponsored by the National Jewish Federations of North America. Senate press secretary John Fortney said the cancellation was for other reasons.

Senate President Keith Faber, R-Celina, who traveled to Israel, defended how he scheduled the workload. He said holding more voting session days throughout the year would not have allowed lawmakers to avoid the last-minute cram sessions.

“I mean, our legislative schedule is not unlike what we have done. We’ve had similar legislative days. This is an election year. You’ll always see this flurry of activity at the end of the year. I don’t think it’s any different than other years,” he said.

He may be right.

After the November 2014 elections, Kasich signed 55 bills, compared with 140 signed January 2013 to November 2014. After the general election in 2012, Kasich signed 52 bills, compared with 149 in the time leading up to lame duck.

But in 2010, then Gov. Ted Strickland, a Democrat, only four lame duck bills were signed and 54 bills passed in the time leading up to it. Strickland signed 43 lame duck bills in late 2008 and 128 bills passed January 2007 to November 2008.

Lame duck sessions provide “Special interest goodie giveaways”

“Unfortunately, lame duck sessions are notorious for producing bills that host all kinds of special interest goodie giveaways that don’t benefit taxpayers,” said Greg Lawson of the Buckeye Institute, a conservative think tank. “This is almost inevitable whenever there is a flurry of last minute policy changes that takes place in the absence of the normal legislative process.”

WATCH: Ohio Senate President Keith Faber on Heartbeat Bill

The Ohio General Assembly is among nine state legislatures considered to be full-time and is among 12 states without constitutional limits on the length of their regular sessions, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Northern Ohio state Rep. Terry Boose, R-Norwalk, advocated for a bill that would prohibit lame duck legislative sessions except in extraordinary circumstances. Boose said his research shows only seven other states hold lame duck sessions.

“I feel that the lame duck session legislation is often rushed and does not promptly go through the committee process. Also as elected officials we need to be held accountable for our actions, so we should be voting on legislation before the election, not after,” Boose said in his written testimony on the bill.

Boose’s bill died in the lame duck session.

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Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 8:07 AM
To: Best, Carolyn
Subject: Fwd: Tomorrow

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From: "Bryan C. Williams" <bwilliams@abcofohio.org>
Date: January 8, 2017 at 7:52:02 AM EST
To: Yahoo <doropel@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: Tomorrow

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Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 8:23 AM
To: Dorothy Pelanda (CLE)
Subject: Re: Tomorrow

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Subject: Re: Tomorrow

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From: Brad Miller
Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 10:26 AM
To: Best, Carolyn; Carolyn Best
Subject: Re: Pelanda talking points

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Here's what I have. After you take a look, if you can send to Marisa and Shawn, that would be great!

Thanks

From: Best, Carolyn
Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 11:16 AM
To: Myers, Marisa; Kasych, Shawn
CC: Miller, Brad
Subject: Talking Points for Rep. Pelanda
Attachments: 01.08.17Pelanda_ABC_talking points.docx

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Rep. Dorothy Pelanda

Talking points for ABC

January 9, 2017

2017 caucus priorities

- I expect this to be another very active year in the House and in the General Assembly

Budget

- Of course, the governor will be unveiling his biennial budget proposal at the end of the month
- That is a painstaking process that requires feedback and input from all sides, including the Builders and Contractors
- The governor has previously said to expect this year's budget to be a little tighter, but we will wait and see what his final proposal looks like and I anticipate the many months of hard work ahead
 - Regardless, we must be stewards of taxpayer dollars

Unemployment compensation reform

- Must always be cognizant of potential economic uncertainties by diligently undertaking unemployment compensation reform to ensure the solvency and security of this critical safety net
- We made some great progress over the past couple years toward making our state's unemployment compensation fund solvent
- We will continue to devote great attention to this issue in the several months forthcoming by working with labor and business to find a balanced approach that puts our state on solid footing for years to come

Education

- It is more than just providing adequate funding for schools, although that is important
- Our caucus is firmly supportive of expansive educational options for families—public, private, charter, vocational, career development programs—education is the foundation of everything we do in this state, and all of these options play a major role in success, prosperity and improving workforce development efforts
- It is critical that we ensure greater predictability and certainty in schools so that communities and parents can better respond to local needs, and that teachers have the freedom to prepare our youth for the future

Energy

- Continue to strive and promote free and open markets in all energy sectors
- Greater freedom in these industries will expand our energy options down the road
- What that looks like specifically will be a continued topic of discussion, but the General Assembly passed legislation last year that would have reduced some of

the burdens on energy providers (vetoed); expect that proposal and others like it to be revisited this year

Heroin/Prescription drug epidemic

- Sadly, Ohio is home to the most opioid overdose deaths in the country
- Also, one in nine heroin overdose deaths in the United States happen in Ohio
- This is a problem that impacts all aspects of our state: families, education, economy, workforce development
- I believe the legislature has taken important steps to try and curb this problem, but the problem is constantly changing, and our approach must remain diligent and creative
 - Soon, we are unveiling the Ohio HOPES Agenda (Heroin, Opiates, Prevention, Education, and Safety)
 - This is a strategy of treatment, prevention and education, in addition to a more aggressive response to drug-related violence that threatens our communities and law enforcement officers working every day to make us safe.

Details of Kentucky's right-to-work passage and repeal of prevailing wage law

- Republican lawmakers passed right-to-work legislation in a rare Saturday session
 - It is expected to be signed into law by Governor Matt Bevin, which would make Kentucky the 27th state to enact such a law (more than half the country)
 - Republicans in Kentucky had just regained control of the state's General Assembly for the first time since 1921
 - Kentucky was the last of the southern states to adopt a right-to-work law
- They also repealed the state's prevailing wage agreements (PLAs)
 - Impacts publicly financed construction projects
 - State officials will no longer set the wages for construction workers on publicly financed projects
 - Opponents of PLAs argue they inflate the cost of public works projects
- ***Side note:*** Since 2012, many states in the industrial Midwest have become right-to-work states, including Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and West Virginia
 - With the addition of Kentucky, Ohio will be nearly surrounded by right-to-work states

Labor-related issues from previous General Assembly

- **Senate Bill 152—eliminating residency requirements**
 - Balanced approach aimed at increasing competition and being efficient with tax dollars.

- Helps local governments respond to the needs of their communities and constituents, while also making sure they get the most bang for the buck with tax revenue, so that they can address other concerns of the area as well.
- In 2009, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that requiring employees to reside within a given geographic location violated employees' rights that are protected under the Ohio constitution. SB 152 expands that principle to the hiring of third-party employees, such as contractors.
- Also prohibits a state agency from either prohibiting or requiring a contractor to enter into a project labor agreement (PLA).

Workforce development

- During my time in the legislature, I have learned just how many factors are involved with workforce development—far more than most people would initially think of
 - A strong business climate
 - Promotion of careers in trades
 - Cleaning up the state's drug addiction epidemic
 - Continuing support and interest in vocational schools
- There are jobs openings in Ohio
 - There are currently about 120,000 job openings on OhioMeansJobs.com, half of which pay \$50,000 or more—these range in all areas of the economy
 - Our job, then, is to make sure job-seekers are aware of these opportunities, as well as continue to promote the kinds of career and educational programs that correspond to the market's needs/demands
- Major workforce development initiatives from 131st GA
 - **House Bill 1 (Schuring)**
 - Higher Education Workforce Grant Program
 - The program is designed to incentivize students to pursue degrees and/or certificates of education that match the in-demand jobs of Ohio
 - Creates the Workforce Grant Program to award grants to eligible students who are pursuing a degree or certification that is required to be employed in a job considered to be one of the most in demand jobs in Ohio.
 - *Language and funding from this bill were passed in separate pieces of legislation*
 - **House Bill 3 (Romanchuk, Derickson)**
 - Lowering filing fees for starting a business
 - The General Assembly passed HB 3, a priority piece of legislation that reduces the filing fee for new small businesses from \$125 to \$99, making it cheaper and easier for small businesses to get started in Ohio.

- The bill also updates the OhioMeansJobs website to ensure companies have adequate access to the website and its functions so that employers can be linked with potential employees.
- **House Bill 429 (Antani, Reineke)**
 - Allows automotive mechanics at retail service centers and auto dealerships to participate in the Ohio Incumbent Workforce Training Voucher Program, granted the individual fulfills the program's other requirements.
 - This program is an initiative to promote workforce development by providing financial assistance to an employer that trains employees already on their payroll.
 - Employees get the benefit of additional training through their workplace, growing companies are reimbursed for the costs of training, and the state reaps the economic benefit from more skilled workers and more successful businesses.
 - With a focus on in-demand professions like advanced manufacturing and information technology, automotive technicians at retail stores can also now participate in the program through the passage of this bill.

From: Myers, Marisa
Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 12:31 PM
To: Best, Carolyn
CC: Kasych, Shawn; Miller, Brad
Subject: Re: Talking Points for Rep. Pelanda

Hey guys,

I don't have access to my computer, so I can take a deeper look at these later. But at first glance the section on SB 152 is a little misleading. The Senate did not concur on House amendments for that bill (PLAs), but both chambers did pass HB 180, which was the companion bill for residency requirements. Maybe focus on 180 and she can mention that the House tried to do PLAs twice (SB 152 and the budget).

Marisa

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Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 1:35 PM
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Subject: Re: Tomorrow

I am so grateful, Carolyn . Thank you!
Dorothy

> On Jan 8, 2017, at 1:04 PM, "Carolyn.Best@ohiohouse.gov" <Carolyn.Best@ohiohouse.gov> wrote:

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> Sounds good! We are running the talking points by policy and will get them to you this afternoon.

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> Thanks!

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> Carolyn

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>> On Jan 8, 2017, at 8:41 AM, Yahoo <doropel@yahoo.com> wrote:

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>> Thanks Carolyn. I also contacted Brad miller just in case I could not reach you. Please coordinate your efforts; I don't want to ask too much of you both.

>> Thank you!

>> Dorothy

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>>> On Jan 8, 2017, at 8:23 AM, "Carolyn.Best@ohiohouse.gov" <Carolyn.Best@ohiohouse.gov> wrote:

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>>> Hi Representative,

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>>> Yes I can certainly work on this today. I'm going to also check in with the policy staffer on the issue to get some more details.

>>> Thanks!

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>>> Dear Carolyn-

>>> Can you help me with talking points?

>>> Thank you!

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>>> Begin forwarded message:

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>>> From: "Bryan C. Williams" <bwilliams@abcofohio.org<<mailto:bwilliams@abcofohio.org>>>

>>> Date: January 8, 2017 at 7:52:02 AM EST

>>> To: Yahoo <doropel@yahoo.com<<mailto:doropel@yahoo.com>>>

>>> Subject: Re: Tomorrow

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>>> Bryan C. Williams

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>>> On Jan 8, 2017, at 7:01 AM, Yahoo <doropel@yahoo.com<<mailto:doropel@yahoo.com>>> wrote:

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>>> Dear Bryan,

>>> I am looking forward to my morning in Springboro with the ABC folks tomorrow.

>>> Anything in particular I should know or that I should touch upon other than General policy agenda for 2017?

>>> Thank you.

>>> Dorothy

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From: Miller, Brad
Sent: Sunday, January 8, 2017 2:00 PM
To: Myers, Marisa
CC: Best, Carolyn; Kasych, Shawn
Subject: Re: Talking Points for Rep. Pelanda

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